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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1937.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

ommercial Travelers dopt Resolution For limination of Crossing

Asks Action "As Soon as Posible. Consistent with Laws of New York State Governing

SENT TO MAYOR

Resolution Directed to Mayor and Common Council-Cites Use by Members.

Kingston Council, No. 376, United mmercial Travelers, at a regular ossible, consistent with the laws of lew York state governing the same.' The resolution calls attention to

he recent accident in which two ingsion firemen lost their lives and ecites the fact that many members of all having to use Broadway at this point." Support of the organiration is pledged toward efforts to have the crossing eliminated. The esolution adopted is directed to the Mayor and members of the comnon council and is one of numerous imilar resolutions adopted by organizations since the recent serious

Following is the resolution unani-

Kingston Council, No. 376, U. C. T. May 28, 1937. o the Mayor and Commoun Council of Kingston, N. Y.

In view of the many that have happened by reason of the West Shore Railroad, crossing Broad-way, and that the junction of same ives of all having to use Broad-

Therefore, we, the members of Kingston Council, No. 376. U. C. T., aving a total membership of 245 do hereby ask that steps be taken for the elimination of said crossing as soon as possible, consistent with he laws of New York state govern-

Practically every member of our rganization uses this crossing from me to ten times every day, so we call upon you to use every means in your power to have this danger liminated and furthermore we eledge our assistance as traveling men to stand back of the public at large.

MERLIN R. SNYDER. Senior Councilor, W. C. DUTTON, Sec'y.

Attack on Communism

Elmira, N. Y., May 29 (AP)-The tate convention of the Catholic Daughters of America was stirred today by a sharp attack on Commu-nism and the 'beginnings of collecivism in America," voiced by the lost Rev. William Hafey, bishop of lize that Communism is more than auti-Catholic, that it is anti-American," Bishop Hafey at the same time Mrs. Margaret Typan of Poughkeen-

Pope 80 On Monday

Pope Pius XI, who will celebrate his 80th birthday Monday, received ontiff's callers was a group of 30 talo-Americans headed by the Rev. Church in Saugerties. Father Giles Rutolo of New York. Pope Pius' vigor which amazed former Governor Aifred E. Smith, of New York, during an audience Wednesday, bas been considerably revued by his month at the summer palace. He has acquired a slight sun-

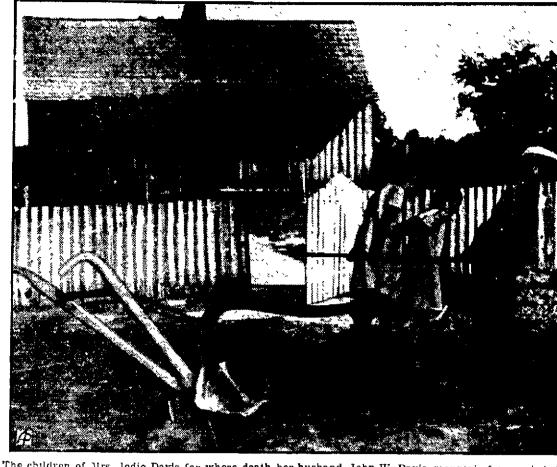
Volumes of Testimony

Elizabethtown, N. Y., May 29 (P) -Volumes of testimony taken during egal proceedings in three states, all bearing on Mrs. Mabel Harlow reen's disputed claim to a share in he millions left by her husband, the late Col. Edward H. R. Green, were dropped into the lap of Surrogate Harry E. Owen today. The Essex County jurist brought to a close yesterday hearings that began last fall in Port Henry, N. Y., extended to New York city, Texas and Florida and wound up in this Adirondack

Will Visit Hyde Park

Washington, May 29 (A)—President Roosevelt will depart late tonight for a two or three-day visit at his mother's home at Hyde Park, N Y. The President has not seen his mother since his 55th birthday party at the White House on January 30, She burt an ankle in a fall sometime marred a quest for new speed during

Mother Pulled Plow This Way, Say Children



The children of Mrs. Jodie Davis for whose death her husband. John W. Davis, mountain farmer, is held in Woodbury. Tenn., show how, they charge, their mother was forced by Davis to pull a plow which he guided. The first theory was that Mrs. Davis might have died from the effects of the plow-pulling, but a coroner's jury decided death was due to an illegal operation.

Pickets tightened their ranks,

unionists rallied their forces in mass

meetings and the chief active strike

Inland and Republic Steel Corpora

tions, and Youngstown Sheet and

Six policemen and 15 marchers

including a woman, were injured in

a clash at South Chicago last night A force of 50 officers battled a crowd

of 500 demonstrators who attempted

unit operating in the Calumet dis-

strikers in a speech at Campbell,

Latest of the steel plants to close

The Ford Motor Company's an-

were one in Monroe, Mich., and two

nouncement of a 32-hour week dur-

ing June aroused speculation over its

significance in the unionization cam-

paign of the United Automobile

said the shorter week will compen-

sate for a seasonal decline in auto-

mobile sales. The company's personnel director said 60,000 of the

89,300 workers in Dearborn have

by the American Federation of Labor. P. M. A. leaders announced

mediately in Illinois coal fields.

time in eight days.

beat us.'

the independent mills.

in Pittsburgh.

Philip Murray, chairman of the C.

predicted

Bloodshed in Calumet Area Increases Tension Along Entire Steel Front

Harry P. Dodge Dies At Hospital Today; of Kingston's firemen, in our opinion this condition is a menace to the Funeral on Tuesday



HARRY P. DODGE

Harry P. Dodge, 55, widely known musician of this city, died this morn-Declaring that ing at the Kingston Hospital, where on-Catholics must be brought to rea- he recently underwent a major operation. Funeral services will be held from the late home, 63 Green street. repudiated the implication that the on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock burch is reactionary in its attitude, with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery. Mr. Dodge is survived by his wife, sie state regent, is presiding over the the former Olga Hauck of this city. Fraternally he was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., Castel Gandolfo, Italy, May 29(A) Mt. Horeb Chapter. No. 75; Rondout Commandery, Cyprus Temple hundred pilgrims today. Among the Twaalfskill Golf Club. Mr. Dodge the Progressive Mine Worers of was organist at Trinity Episcopal

Mr. Dodge had devoted his entire an intensive campaign against the life to music, and was widely known Lewis forces will be started imas a planist and organist. He served as organist of St. James M. E. Church in this city for a number of years. burn and seems generally more ro- and was also organist in one of the arge Poughkeepsie churches while n late years he has served the Sau-

Mr. Dodge was born February 12,

gerties church. Not only was Mr. Dodge known as in organist and planist but he was also widely known as a director of singing clubs and for several years ne was director of the Mendelssohn Club of this city, and he had also served as director of the Saugerties Glee Club. Mr. Dodge was also an instructor in music and some of the leading pianists and organists of this vicinity are former pupils of his. For years he was an active mem

ber of the Kingston Rotary Club and was active in the years of its formation, serving as one of its first presi-

In the death of Mr. Dodge the city has lost one of its finest artists, a man who was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him.

Final Trials Today

Indianapolis, May 29 (A)-Sobered by the death of two men and injury of five others in accidents which

eventual victory

Bloodshed in the Calumet region 🕻 Illinois and Indiana increased ten-

marched to the Chanel street "heaven," application had been made and arrangement were under way three weeks ahead of time.

in turn have dwindled.

to march on the Republic plant, only Washington, May 29 (AP) .- The position of the treasury on May 27 Receipts \$14,705,796 17; expenditures \$15,908,335.06; balance \$1. I. O. steel workers' organizing com-759.484,859.14; customs receipts for mittee, predicted victory for the month \$42,635,799 51. Receipts for last December, Mrs. Warfield's mar vears (since (the companies) can't 401,986,305,25; expenditures 770,421,265.96; including \$2.567,-72,000 workers were More than 72,000 workers were 201.10 of emergency expenditures; idle in the strike called in an effort excess of expenditures \$2,368,434, to obtain recognition of the S. W. O. 870.71; gross debt \$35.206.622 C. as collective bargaining agent for 018.25, a decrease of \$23,570.74 its members, or government super- under the previous day; gold assets vised elections to determine whether \$11.978,435.11874, including \$747,it should represent all workers in 113,520.35 of inactive gold.

Six Persons Injured

Baltimore, May 29 (AP),-Pennsylania railroad wrecking crews today cleared away wreckage left in the yards here following derailment of seven cars of a Washington-bound express. Six persons were injured seriously enough to require hospital Workers of America. The company treatment late last night but four were discharged early today. other two were held for observation but ar enot believed seriously hirt.

\$100,000.000 Hoped For

pledged loyalty to Ford. Union lead-Washington, May 29 (A)-Revenue ers said hundreds of Ford workers were joining the U. A. W. daily, A five-year fight between John America took a new turn when the latter group was granted a charter tion and evasion-proof legislation.

Resolution Withheld

Geneva, May 29 (AP)-Spanish More than 350 coal miners at Gil- government objections today blocked lespie. Ill., enjoyed sunlight en consideration of a League of Nations masse this morning for the first resolution condemning foreign inter-They emerged vention in the Spanish civil war. The from the 360, foot underground level Valencia regime apparently regarded of the Superior Coal Company's No. the expression, drafted last night by win who waged the battle that ended members of the council, as too weak. In Edward's abdication.

No Divine Parade on Memorial Day, Reports Police Chief Wood Today

Police Chief J. Allan Wood when asked today whether there would be a parade of Father Divine's cohorts on Memorial Day said that no application has been made. "Therefore, this year there will be no parade." the chief said.

It was reported earlier in the voted disciples by the thousands through the city streets to his local paradise. Since then reports have given way to rumors, which

Treasury Receipts.

authorities disclosed today they hope to transfer \$100,000,000 from the dout Commandery, Cyprus Temple A nve-year ngnt between John pockets of tax evaders to the federal of Albany, the Kingston Club and L. Lewis United Mine Workers and treasury. The officials, spurred by President Roosevelt's broadside against wealthy lay dodgers, agreed on a two-way program of precau-

King's Decree; Said ToBe'MadandSore'

Monts, France, May 29 (A)--The Duke of Windsor was reported today to be in a temper and "ready to fight" the decree of his brother-successor which barred Wallis Warfield from the title of "Her Royal Highness."

He was described as "mad and sore!" and the source at the Chateau de Cande said it was impossible to predict what action Edward might

It was said the former British monarch, who abdicated when Britain refused the Baltimore divorcee as London dispatches telling of last night's disclosure of the decision. Convinced finally of their truth

the slim, blond Edward who will wed Mrs. Warfield at Cande next Thursday, then declined to consider the government behind it-as final.

It was indicated he might take action to reopen the question, which he had thought settled in his favor before the civil marriage next week but the procedure of such a course was not disclosed.

How the dark-haired Mrs. War field took the decision was not disclosed but it was reliably said that "H.R.H." and coronets had been embroidered on some articles of her elaborate trousseau.

"Wedding Present"

The "government's wedding pres ent"-as Windsor's friends termed the royal decree-assured to Edward himself for the first time, the "title, style or attribute of royal highness' but ruled that "his wife or descen-dants, if any, shall not hold the said title, style or attribute."

Save for description of the Duke's attitude by anonymous chateau sources, there was no representation of the former monarch's feelings Herman L. Rogers, spokesman fo Edward and his flancee, said in tired voice, that, on the Duke's in structions, he could not comment. Under the decree by George VI

who succeeded Edward to the throne Duchess of Windsor-not "Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Windsor' -and would move her many steps had expected.

Several days ago the couple's spokesman had announced, after Edward's long undercover argument with London, that Mrs. Warfield definitely would gain the highly-valued three little words of title although Edward's instrument of abdication barred himself and his heirs forever from the throne

The Duke's associates said he still desired that a semblance of official ecognition be accorded his marriage by the presence of his youngest, favorite brother, the Duke of Kent at the wedding.

London "Stirred Up"

London, May 29 (AP).—The British government's action in denying Mrs. Wallis Warfield the courtesy title of 'Her Royal Highness." stirred a conroversy today similar to that of last December when the Duke of Windsor quit the throne for romance.

While some rejoiced in a decision that meant they never would have to curtsey to the Duke's bride, others thought it was "shabby treatpremier, Neville Chamberlain, to reax the "isolation" policy of his predecessor, Stanley Baldwin.

Observers agreed that while King George promulgated the decree forbidding his brother's future wife to use the title, apparently it was a result of one of the last acts of Bald-

"Regenerated" Church, Nazi Design

Goebbels' Speech Threatens Expulsion of Catholic Clergy, Foreshadows Church toll of the greatest flood in New Severed from Vatican Authority, Charges Decadence of Morals.

Berlin, May 29 (AP).—The oratori- asteries gave weight to rumors that trian state, or that plans were comal attack of Joseph Paul Goebbels. minister of propaganda, on the Catholic Church was believed today possibly to foreshadow a Nazi move establishing a "regenerated" German Catholic Church completely severed from the authority of the Vatican.

Millions of Germans were stirred to intense speculation by Dr. Goeb-

dispte with the Catholic Church. 20,00 "I speak in the name of thousands Hall. of decent priests who-as countless letters addressed to me clearly indi-

drastic measures were not far off.

The concluding words of the Nazi church cut off from Rome. minister's unprecedented attack were Fiery little Goebbels, apparently studied closely for a clue to National speaking with the full weight of the

His speech was a reply to the

American Cardinal Mundelein's critipled with threats against the entire that Athens had received a \$150,000 grand No. 2 where traffic is heavy. cate—view with heavy hearts the cism of German church immorality grievous decline and decay of the trials, but most of his time was occu-

Duke Ready to Fight Building Committee Under New Board President Begins Laving Plans to Improve and Enlarge School System to Meet Present and Anticipated Needs

\$25,000 Repairs Scheduled,

Long Range School Program

Offered by Education Board

COMPREHENSIVE REPAIR PROGRAM

Thorough Investigation of Various School Properties Reveals Need of Many Repairs to Old Buildings and Equipment

Advocating a long range comprehensive plan for school improvements in the city of Kingston a special committee, appointed a month ago, reported to the Board of Education at its regular meeting Friday evening and as a result of the action taken the Building Committee of the board will contact Mayor Heiselman and members of the Common Council and form some plan for temporary relief from congestion in the grammar schools and also the high school. At this same time the matter of permanent relief will be taken up and a program which will take into consideration the present need, the ability of the taxpayer to pay and the needs of the future will be discussed.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, chairman of the special committee. which also included Trustees Feeney and Schmid, made a report which was discussed very thoroughly and then adopted on motion of Trustee Katz and referred to the Building Committee for action and a later report back to the board.

aid through a Federal grant apparently was out of the question, indicates that some immmediate step must be taken to relieve conditions at No. 6 and No. 7 grade schools and the high school and the report further states that a "comprehensive plan with a view to future needs, present educational trends and the financial condition of the city" should be approved and worked out over a period of years.

Girls of Part Time School Pay Visit to County Court House

The Saturday morning girls' class out of the question. of the Kingston part-time school had a most interesting experience this down from the social position she through the Ulster county court to take into consideration both the house and jall and had the workings high school and the grammar school of county government explained to needs. It should be a comprehen-sive plan with a view to future needs.

> Robert J. Service, first visited Judge F. G. Traver's office, where they met should be provided by construction, the judge, who explained to them and, if necessary, temporary quarthe workings of Children's Court, lers be rented while plans are being Then they visited the county treasurer's office and met County Treas- in progress. they visited the supervisors room, mediately this committee suggests where Mr. Service explained the duurer Pratt Bolce, following which ties of the supervisors and the difference between the county legislature officials for the solution of the finanand the common council of the city

members of the class were told of of those charged with crime -- the making of a complaint, grand jury investigation and finally the trial The girls occupied the various offices that would be filled during a trial, tions, etc.

A trip through the jail, under direction of attendants from the sheriff's office, completed the educational tour. It was explained to the class that not all those confined in the jail were necessarily guilty, that under the law a man is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

The tour was part of the social study course given the class, a course, according to Mr. Service, "designed to develop self-supporting, de-cent citizenship."

6 Deaths in New Mexico Albuquerque, N. M., May 29 (AP)-

Six deaths were counted today as the exit doors, that all doors leading Mexico's history, produced by heavy outward, that additional fire escapes rains for the past 48 hours. Motor trame across the northern part of the and that certain changes be made in state was almost paralyzed. A dozen bridges were swept away. The Rock Island railroad transferred passengers and mail at Newkirk where a trestle went out and Santa Fe trains between Albuquerque and El Paso fic places there was a real danger Socialism's next move in its bitter Nazi party behind him, spoke before between Albuquerque and El Paso fic places there was a real danger dispte with the Catholic Church. 20,000 in the great Deutschland were rerouted because of washed out from traffic to school children and

\$130,000 Gift Denied

Athens, May 29 (A)-The ministry "Catholic Victory"

Geneva, N. Y. May 29 (Ph—The Indianapolis motor speedway York legislature's refusal to Federal Child Labor Amendment was described today by Kights of Columbus official as None of the greatest victories for Catholic thought."

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The passage was interpreted variable to the totality of passage was interpreted variable to the clergy of a "general mewspapers said were did to the brick and asphalt track of the Reich last night, which threats against the entire (Catholic heirarchy in words which was described to express the hope that out of the midst of these very clarification of a museum to catholic clergy and accused the clores of a "general decadence of the construction of a museum to catholic clergy and accused the clores of the construction of a museum to catholic clergy of a "general decadence of the decirion of a "general decadence of the clores of a "general decadence of the decirion of the decirion of a "general decadence

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Your special committee on the problem of school congestion and suggestions for action of the Board of Education, reports as follows:

The correspondence and conterence with PWA office indicates that a Federal grant is almost entirely

recommends that a new plan immediately to meet the morning when they were taken problems of our city schools—this present educational trends and the The class, in charge of Director financial condition of the city.

The committee is of the opinior developed and while construction is

To advance the necessary steps imclai problems involved, and to obtain In the court room, upstairs, the such other information as it deems the various steps in the prosecution Board of Education for its considerthe earliest possible date to the

Kingston, N. Y., May 21, 1937. Progressive Steps.

one of them occupying the judge's the board took at its meeting Friday bench, others filling the jury box, was the receipt and action taken on Another progressive step which a report made by the Building Committee relative to the elimination of "fire and traffic hazards" at various

of the public schools. The Building Committee gave a very complete and enlightening report on conditions about the various school buildings and grounds and made recommendations for improvements which may total from \$25,000 to \$28,000 if all are carried out. First among the recommendations was that fire hazards at schools be eliminated. These consist mainly of bad exits and lack of proper fire prevention facilities in some of the schools. The committee suggested that "panic bolts" be placed on all from buildings he fitted to swing be erected on schools where needed interior construction, furnace rooms and other places where fire haz-

As to traffic hazards the committee reported that in congested trafit was recommended that at such points steel fences be erected about school grounds to prevent children from dashing onto public streets ex-

Sunday Services in the Churches

confirmation instructions in the rec-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, phone 1724.— Memorial Day: 9:45 a. m., Bible School. 10:45, morning worship. Subject: "Fight the Good Fight of Faith". At this service a report of the proceedings of the meeting of Synod will be given. Thursday 8 p. m., meeting of the Ladles' Aid. 6:30 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal, 7:30, Senior Choir will meet.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Fox-Mark's A. M. E. Church for another morning musical program:

Esopus Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister. -10 a. m., Sunday School. The usual evening service will be omitted this week on account of the Union Memorial Day Service at 8 p. m. in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. The speaker will be the Rev. Dutton Peterson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Odessa. Everyone is urged to attend the service at Kingston.

River View Baptist Hudson Church, Goldrick Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor .- 10:30 a. m., Sunday School, Deacon Sam Young, superintendent. 12 o'clock noon, preaching. 2 p. m. Pastor, Choir and Congregation will worship with Ebenezer Baptist Church, Newburgh, the Rev. R. M. Mitchell, minister. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal, Miss Frances Landerway, planist; Miss Mildred Jones, president. The public is welcome to these services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 161 Fair street .- Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced." Sunday School 9:30 Wedensday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wali street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister —Morning service of worship at 10:30 o'clock with music by both choirs and sermon by Dr. Gates. Church school exercises are at the usual hour, 11:45 o'clock, conducted by Ward B. Tongue. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, this church joins with others in the union mass meeting at the city auditorium to hear the Rev. Dutton Peterson, former lieutenant of marines on the Western Front and now a member of

speakers will be Elder Darl Anderson, whose subject will be, "The Need of a Prophet," and Elder Mark Stringham, who will speak on "The Fulfilling of Prophecy." Musical invited. No contribution.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister .--Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon, "Lest We Forget." Following the Following the regular service a short memorial service will be held on the church ! steps. C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the Sunday morning worship service: Prelude-March from "Athalie" . . .

Anthem-"For Peace and Plenty". --Knowlton Offertory-"The Recessional"

Mrs. Doty.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Church of Constant Evangelism, the Rev. H. H. Kirnon. pastor.-11 a.m., divine worship. Theme, "The Everlasting Fold." Music by the junior choir, 12:36 p. m. church school, Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 8 o'clock, evening Reformed Church of the Com-worship. Theme: "The Gospel of forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cor-Peace." War veterans are especially

the Redeemer, the church with the deliver the sermon. Choir rehearsal chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers at 7:30 Thursday evening. The misstreets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzie, sionary society will hold an all day M. A., pastor.—Divine worship on sewing in the church hall Friday, Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; sermon June 4. Luncheon will be served. All the ladies are invited. Music for the Sunday morning service will in-Tuesday evening the Men's Brotherhood meets at the church for picnic. On Thursday evening meeting of Ladies' Ald Socilety. Sunday's musical

Prelude-Chanson Orientale Anthem-I Cannot Find Thee . Offertory-Elegy C. H. Lloyd

Musical program Sunday morning:

Warren Postfude—"Drooping Flags"

been reappointed as pastor of St. p. m. mid-week service. Sunday union service at the Municipal Mark's A. M. E. Church for another morning musical program: Prelude, Fantasia on "Materna"___

> Male Quartet "Sweet Land of Liberty" Offertory, "Battle Prayer"__Himmell Baritone solo, "Selected"

> Mr. Brigham Postlude, National Hymn. Arranged by Best

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. -The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach; subject of sermon, "The Fellowship Christian Endeavor of Courage." meets at 7 o'clock. The young people of the Hurley Society are invited to this meeting. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude-Melody

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—7:30 a. m., low phony Pathetique' Mass: 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sung Mass, 10:30 a. m. Prelude on the Pange Lingua . . . Boely

Processional—And Now, O Father . Monk

Ouseley Postlude-Coronation March

Meyerbeer Walter J. Kidd, organist and choir-

Bethany Chapel, Washington aveque and North Front street, the Rev. and Bible Class at 9 a. m. English Albert H. Shultis, pastor. Chapel school for children and young people 3:45 a. m. English service with Holy at 2 o'clock. Classes for boys and Communion at 10 a. m.; the sermon ners to seniors under i th**eme.** direction of efficient teachers. Even- ven." The hymns, "O Thou Who ing worship at 8 o'clock to which Hearest When Sinners Cry"; "Holy, The Church of Jesus Christ of children, young people and adults children, young people and adults hold its regular service Sunday in the Uptown Jewish Center Hall, located on the corner of Fair and Franklin will neet an Wednesday availar.

Holy, Holy Lord"; "God of My Life, Thy Boundless Grace"; Deck Thy-Boundless Grace"; Deck Thy-self, My Soul"; May God be Praised Henceforth."

German service at on the corner of Fair and Franklin will meet on Wednesday evening. Sunday School at 10 a. m. The meeting will be under the direc-Sacrament service at 11 a. m. The tion of Miss Pearl Howard. Young people's Christian Endeavor will meet on Thursday evening for prayer meeting and business session. Miss Priscilla Howard will present the numbers are being arranged. Mutual Hobby club on Friday evening. The Improvement Association Thursday Children's Day exercises of the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone chapel school will take place on Sunday, June 20th at 4:30 o'clock.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister. -Sunday School at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a.m. Memorial Day service with dedication of a parish hall Tuesday, June 8. The "Book of Remembrance." Midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at chapel. Mid-week service Thursday Marks on Harwich street. Covered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. evening at 7:30 o'clock. Music for dish luncheon of the church women rat 12:45 p. m. Tuesday, followed by an address by the new president of William Poyntell Kemper, rector; Mendelssohn Presbyterial at 1:45 p. m. and a the Rev. Maurice W. Venno. pastor. and Pienty". meeting of the Woman's Missionary —8 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:45 Society. This will be followed by a business meeting of the Ladies' Aid ston. superintendent. 10:45 a. m., -DeKoven at approximately three o'clock. Sun- morning prayer and sermon. This day morning music:

Anthem, "Recessional," Rogers the ordination to the sacred priest-

Kipling-DeKoven Solo by Miss Dorothea Groves.

Postlude, "Theme and Variations,"

nelius Muyskens, pastor-At 9:45 invited to attend this service. Music at the senior choir. S p. m., Thursto the cemetery where a special sertial the Rev. Mr. Washington will vice will be held with Russell H. a. m. the Sunday School will parade preach and the choir of the church Broughton as the speaker. Mornwill render music. Bishop L. W. ing worship service at 10:45. Ser-Kyles will preach here on Monday mon topic: "Selah." The Christian Kyles will preach here on Monday mon topic. Seran, the Caristian evening, June 7th. Come and wor- Endeavor is sponsoring a special shin with us. You will feel at home, memorial service in the church on Sunday morning at 7:30. The Rev. Evangelical Lutheran Church of Harold Hoffman of Stone Ridge will clude:

> Prelude-"Romanza" ··· Watson Solo-"Beyond the Dawn". Weatherly

Mrs. H. Warren Hartwig. -Schumann | Postlude-"March Triumphant"

ister-Morning service, 11 o'clock, churches and patriotic organizations, Union Congregational Church. As Memorial Day falls on Sunday we are joining in a union memorial Abruyn street, the Rev. John Hei-this year our thoughts will turn service in the Municipal Auditorium,

sage on the theme. "In Rememtalion, who will bring a real message brance." Special music appropriate to the people of Kingston. Musical SundayatComforter Day Service at 11 a. m. Subject of Classes for all ages. Christian En-the sermon: "Our War Debts" Sundeavor, 6:30 o'clock. Please be on Manday 2:45 day evening a memorial service in hand promptly as some would like memory of the deceased members to attend the service at the audi-of Union Hose Fire Company will torium. Memorial Sunday service in be held in the church at 8 p. m. the Municipal Auditorium at 8 The public is invited to this service, o'clock. Speaker, the Rev. D. S. Peterson. All are invited. Tuesday, Patriotic Prelude Wiske June 1, monthly meeting of Baraca Offertory—Patriotic Root and Philathea classes at the church, Anthem—"God of our Fathers" . . 8 o'clock. Thursday, June 3, church 8 o'clock. Thursday, June 3, church night service. Topic for discussion, "Idols of the Market-Place." Come Winthrop to this service.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal First Baptist Church, Albany avenue.—The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister. Morning service at 11 hall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, o'clock; sermon topic "Peaceways." pastor, inc services comorrow pastor; Mrs. Pearl White, organist Union evening service at 8 o'clock are as follows: 10 a. m. Sunday school, George E. Lowe superintendant be unto you for a memorial." address by the Rev. Dutton S. Peter to Memorial Day, by the pastor. At 1:30 p. m., Sunday school. Mrs. Sara son, a member of the famous "Lost to Memorial Day, by the pastor. At Snyder superintendent, 6, 15 p. m., Battalion." Bible School session at 5 p. m. young people's devotional Snyder superintendent, 6.45 p. m., Battalion." Bible School session at A. C. E. League, 7:45 p. m. preaching. The Rev. C. J. Gadsden has ing at 6:36 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 with the churches of the city in a line of the cit

> Music program: Prelude, "Dead March (from Saul)"

> Offertory Solo, "I Come to Thee"... (Miss Laura M. Bailey) Postlude.

Wednesday at 3 p. m. meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Hester Marsh. The pastor's probation class will meet at the same hour. Thursday at 7:45 p. m. mid-week

Sunday morning, June 13th. Clinton Avenue Methodist Episco-

McGrath, minister. — 10 a. m., Church School. W. N. Ryder, super-Solo—Prayer Guion Service at city auditorium with the Mental Clinics Offertory—O God of Love. O Lord of Rev. Dutton Peterson, Methodist Offertory—O God of Love, O Lord of preacher, member of New York State Peace Baker Assembly, member of "The Lost Battalion" in the World War, as speaker. Music:

MORNING phony Pathetique"

Solo-"There Is No Death" Ralph B. Reed and Chorus Postlude-"March" from "Saul"

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday School communion preparatory service at "Blocking the Way to Hea 11:15 a. m., the sermon theme. "Lord, Save Us Eternally!" The hymns, 139, 148, 144, 246. The quarterly offering for the debt fund will be received at the close of both services.

The Junior Walther League meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Sunday School staff meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The school hoard meets Thursday at 7 p. m. The church council meets Thursday at 8 p. m. The Immanuel Senior Walther League will give an entertainment Friday. June 4, at 8 p. m. A Walther League film will be shown in the Ladies' Aid Society announces a strawherry shortcake supper to be held Friday, June 11.

"St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. a. m., church school: Walter T. Elwill be a service of thanksgiving of-Prelude. "Epilogue" from "Second fered by the choir commemorating hood of the Rev. Maurice W. Venno. Processional-Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken Hayden

Venite-Chant in A Rimbault Solemn Te Deum of thanksgiving in Hymn-Lord, Speak to me that I May Speak Hews Sermon.

Anthem-"Gloria" from the Twelfth Handel Guilmant

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Altar Guild meeting. Thursday, 10 a. m., midweek communion. 5:30 p. m., cafeteria supper. 7:30 p. m., men's club meeting. Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster; Eugene A. Chilson.

layreader.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawksley, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organ-Mrs. H. Warren Hartwig.

Anthem—"Recessional" .. DeKoven school auperintendent — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship,
11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The
Spirit of True Patriotism." There Offertory—ElegyC. H. Lloyd
PostludeMendelssohn
Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minchurch. With all other Kingston

toward the observance of the day. At 8 o'clock. The speaker is the Rev. Dutton Peterson of the Lost Batter on the theme, "In Remembered tailon, who will bring a real message on the theme, "In Remembered tailon, who will bring a real message on the theme, "In Remembered tailon, who will bring a real message on the theme, "In Remembered tailon, who will bring a real message on the theme, "In Remembered tailon, who will bring a real message on the theme, "In Remembered tailon, who will bring a real message tailon, who will bring a real message on the theme, "In Remembered tailon, who will bring a real message tailon, who will be a real message tailon, who will be a real message tailon, who will be a real message tailon tailo

Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior o'clock. League. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society. Thursday, 7:20 p. m., prayer service and Bible Study. Friday, 10:30 a. m., at Grand Gorge, Church.

A special musical program has Kingston District Stewards' meeting.

Church, Spring and Hone streets-The Rev. William H. Pretsech pastor, phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849. 9 a. m., German service. The German speaking public invited. 10 o'clock, Sunday Scripture reeding. J. Edith Kennedy school. 11 o'clock English service. Anthem by choir—Fing And Flow-At 7:45 p. m. we unite Tuesday night at 8 o'clock regular Tuesday night at 8 o'clock regular monthly meeting of the Church Offertory anthem—The Ranks of Vouth.

Council. All members cordially invited. Qn Wednesday evening at 7:30 the uptown circle will meet in the assembly rooms of the church.

Hymn—America

The Rev. C. P. Muyskens seen long service as a West Shore | Louis, Mo. Six pupils of the Shokan Schapeller at the Winchell store in his accompanied Mrs. E. Clayton Burn the road leading from the old village of Shokan to Brown Station.

The catarphillars have descended Saturday. On the down trip of Saturday. Handel After the meeting at 8:15 o'clock the Benediction to Thee"... circle will be entertained with a musical recital by Miss Elfrieda Brauneisen an 11 year old plano pupil of Miss Sophie Schmidtkons. Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. regular Miss Brauneisen will be assisted by monthly meeting of the official board in the church parior.

Pupil of Miss Brauneisen will be assisted by Miss Brauneisen will be assisted by monthly meeting of the official board in the church parior. with several vocal solos. No ad-monthly meeting in the church hall misison, but a silver offering will be Thursday afternoon, June 3, at 2 Wednesday at 4 p. m. Junior taken. All members of the uptown o'clock. League under the direction of Miss circle are cordially invited. On monthly meeting in the assembly Harry Snyder, and family. rooms in the church. All members Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach Children's Day will be observed cordially invited to be present at the ter, Mary, and son, Oscar, Jr., spent

Prelude: A Caprice_____by Ford Couch and family of East Branch. Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon
Choir anthem, In His Arms of Love by Petrie Postlude by Lorenz

Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster.

Scheduled Here

On Friday, June 4, and 18, mental clinics will be held in the Board of Health rooms, Municipal Building, Tschaikowsky 27 East O'Reilly street, between the mitville Wednesday. Friends and hours of 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. All patients on parole from the Anthem—"Recessional" . DeKoven Middletown State Homeopathic Hos-Middletown State Homeopathic Hos-pital are requested to report to the daughter, Mrs. Melvin Short, is tak-wedding. clinic to which they have been as-Handel signed.

A special musical program has

Processional hymn-Onward Christian Soldiers invocation and Salutation

Anthem by choir—Fiag And Flow-caller on Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Winters at the corner store after a because of the corner store and the corner

Postlude-All Praise to Him

COTTEXILL.

Cottekill, May 28.—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular

Mrs. John Keator, son, Clyde, and Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock daughter, Dorothy of Summitville, the Ladies' Aid Society will hold its spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mrs. James Pine entertained her Mrs. James rine entertained not. The Ridge Road is saidy in sister-in-law, Mrs. Ira Beatty, of of being worked at this time. Kingston Sunday. Arthur Keator of Kingston spent

Wednesday with his father, Garten Mr. and Mrs. John McGrane of Kingston called on her sister, Mrs.

Arthur Depuy, and family, Thurs-

daughter, Virginia, called on Mrs. Chris. F. Mack of Richmond Hill.
Oscar Beach and family Tuesday May 30, 1893, the marriage to evening.

neighbors welcome them back. George Styles had the misfortune Jefferson Co. The Rev. W. W. Shaw ing care of him.

Thursday 2:30 p. m., the W. F. Free consulation and advice will Meat packers have always had different parties. There will be given to anyone who desires to ficulty in getting cattle to enter what left is known as the "knock-pen" where they are killed. A Canadian packing practically every able-bodied man relative or friend. company has found that by placing The amoeba is so named from the in back of the opening to this pen, a sheet of mirror-finish monel just

source of not a few odd jobs

Shokan, May 28-Dr. Robert H. McCartney of Elienville was a pro-

fessional caller here Wednesday. from New York and is again at her paired by his unfortunate affice home in the village center. Mrs. Green has been away for several months.

Outstanding among the more advanced vegetable gardens are those done here this week. Although of Thomas Nugent and Burr Elmenof smoothing harrows. of Thomas Nugent and Burr Elmenof Smoothing harrows, the selfdorf. Both have corn, peas, beans,
the ground at a time for marking and planting. Kingston District Stewards' meeting.

June 18 is St. James day for sale of articles made by the blind. June which will mark the first public appearance of Denald Hicks as an orman entertainment to be given by the choir.

Both have corn, peas, neares, or marking and planting for marking and planting for marking and planting. The christian Endeavor choir will render two anthems. The lagers generally are in better shape put to it this spring to go by an analysis of the policy of the moon have not yet been planted. The villagers generally are in better shape put to it this spring to go by an analysis. Some farmers planted as regards their gardens than the signs. Some farmers planted farmers, who have been kept busy of a field when the signs were the Adams dodging the showers whilst trying and the remainder as the war to get their field crops in the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Didier of will be in a position to make the control of the state of the control of the

The Rev. C. P. Muyskens home of Mrs. Didier's mother, Mrs. on the moon question of moon ling. Aner Longyear. Harry Davis of Woodcliffe, N. J.,

> The caterpillars have descended Saturday. On the down trip upon the sugar maples in large num-Steamer Alexander Hamilton in H. Bonar bers and are causing great destruct a submerged log near Yonkers, tion of the foliage of even the larger casioning a delay which curtan trees. The pests gather in masses somewhat the local party's star on the trunks of the maple and other shade trees rather than in tents as and joining the school crowd h in the case of the fruit trees. The visit to the Central Park 200, w damage caused by the caterpillars is Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green of An considerable but it is hoped that the kan, for whom it was a first trip otherwise thrifty condition of the the metropolis. trees this season will in a measure

the foliage. Burton Cudney, a former Ashokan young man who is employed at Accord, was a recent visitor at the home of his cousins, Robert and John Ad-

The Ridge Road is sadly in need ditches are in bad condition and severai rocks which annually have been covered by the scraper are again providing bumps for motorists who have been dodging them each spring for a decade or more.

Guests at the Longyear House re-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar and liam Heins of Flushing and Dr. cently included Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

May 30, 1893, the marriage took place of Pliny M. Barton to Nettie J. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Conner moved Stewart, both of the old village of back to their home here from Sum- West Hurley. The groom, a stone yard superintendent, was born in Olive and his bride was a native of Adjutant Fred Seiler of the Salva-

and boy in the twin villages appears land Bay bridge has an elaborate to have employment these days. The police, maintenance, and fire than meeting. 8:30 p. m., Olincial Board | The amount is so named from the pack of the opening to this pen, large reservoir force of course is on the cattle see their reflections and, the fob all the time, and others seem separate telephone system for the cattle see their reflections and, the fob all the time, and others seem separate telephone system for the cattle see their reflections and, the fob all the time, and others seem separate telephone system for the cattle see their reflections and, the fob all the time, and others seem separate telephone system for the cattle see their reflections and, the fob all the time, and others seem separate telephone system for the cattle see their reflections and, the fob all the time, and others seem separate telephone system for the cattle see their reflections and, the fob all the time, and others seem separate telephone system for the cattle see their reflections and, the fob all the time, and others seem separate telephone system for the cattle see their reflections and, the fob all the time, and others seem separate telephone system for the cattle see their reflections and, the fob all the time, and others seem separate telephone system for the cattle see their reflections and, the fob all the time, and others seem separate telephone system for the cattle see their reflections and, the fob all the time, and others seem separate telephone system. large reservoir force of course is on telephone system. In addition it has The many summer residents are a lection booths.

provements made at the ballpart of the town of Olive.

Benjamin Van Steenburgh, known reservoir employe, is in as a result of trouble with his o Latest reports are that Mr.

with the occupa-

ional repairs and

Mrs. Jennie Green has returned Steenburgh's sight is seriously Northeast Olive will again baseball, the boys having lease Winchell lot on the Ashokan real practice and match games the

Quite a bit of corn planting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Didies of Will be in a position to make the Parisons and get an authentic the

The average of a score or a offset the extensive denudation of Shokan residents who motor to county seat every day were age ably surprised this week to find being patched up. After months dodging chuck-holes in the pavemen the improvement is indeed a relief everyone. The interesting Freeman account

of a Hurley family who counted? different varieties of birds in a day sounds reasonable to local reader in view of the fact that a similar wealth of bird life exists in the parts this season. Especially numeous are the bright-hued smalls birds, as well as many unseen song ters that fill the air with melodier warblings. Even the crows are must in evidence, though these wise one appear greatly distraught over the farmers' delay in providing then with early corn aprouts to pull up A deal of tall talk in the tree top would seem to indicate that crows are mighty tired of waiting to their favorite edible and that mo than one cornfield is going to suffer, about this time next week.

Even bridges have telephone per vice. The great eight-and-a-quarter mile \$77.000,000 San Francisco-Oak

Bridal Showers Fill May Hours

ISN'T it thrilling to think that this time next month so many of your friends will be honeymooning? Joan and Nancy and Peg and Grace—grand girls all of them—and soon to be happy brides.

Give them the send-offs they deserve. A bridal shower can be a wonderful help to a girl awaiting marriage—if the gifts are chosen wisely.

You can make your contributions to these affairs both useful and attractive. And you don't need to spend more time or money than you can afford! Just look over the advertisements in today's paper. They're brimming with ideas for better home-making. Hundreds of practical gadgets to lighten household tasks are offered for your choice—all moderately priced.

It's easy to shop—either for bridal gifts or for your own needs-if you make it a habit to read the advertising pages first. Before you set out you'll know exactly what to get, where to get it, and how much-or how little-to pay!

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The Freeman will not be published Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

LOOKING FORWARD

Those were wise words written by Charles A. Lindbergh to his friend Thomas W. Lamont, and repeated northern Rhodesia and Tanganyika, tenth anniversary of Lindbergh's famous Atlantic flight. The flyer regretted that anyone should waste time in such a manner. "I helleve," he said. "that the past should not be bring back a few specimens to fill turned into an obligation for the future; and ceremonies for celebrating tion, but for the most part he will past events almost invariably become limit his "shooting" to taking plean obligation for those taking part in them. It seems to me that the past should be used to simplify rather than to complicate our lives. At this time especially there are too many serious problems which require attention to justify spending much hasten the extinction of already rare of another period."

The spirit of the utterance is admirable. Yet it is well not to forget the past, and some ceremonies and ily. memorials are necessary to keep great deeds and important events from passing out of human memory. The essential thing is to keep the forward look, using memorial days as springboards into the future.

COMMUNIST ENGLAND

The conclusion of the whole matter, as far as England is concerned is probably this: That nobody understands the English-not even themselves-and that nobody ever will. But probably Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis (her husband; together come as near as anybody. In a fecent column Miss Thompson, quoting the "Chronic Grouse" (the aforementioned husband) over the morning paper says: |

pleased to receive today. And cer- years ago. tainly some comrade would write in hoea or dystentery occurs it is necesing earlier than a lark; and certain- too weak to withstand the attack.

garden parties would continue; Map-this case before the raw apple diet pin and Webb would advertise was given. cigarette cases monogrammed with hammers and sickles in rubles and apple on the lining of the intestine pearls, and the Chief Commissar schully constipating), even to the would probably be the son of an highly inflamed and irritated intes-

marks the columnist. "It does indeed," answers the Grouse. "And the lining of the intestine. This the Mad Hatter was an Englishman, would seem to show that it is the the March Hare was an English bulk or bigness of the material in the beast, and Alice in Wonderland re- bowel that stimulates bowel action. mains the favorite English classic."

TRYING FOREIGN TRADE

ment of policy. Then they found fish, cereals) seriously lessen the the pact didn't work. Those rulers effect of the apple, and in seriously who thought war would benefit their good effects expected. Heat (cooking) own countries went right ahead with likewise prevents the full effects of war plans. The rest had to go ahead | the apples. arming for war, just in case.

toward a new "instrument of nation- means that the intestine does not or al policy" which, if made really ef- will not have to absorb these poisons fective, would do more to stop war freed from having to fight these than the earlier lofty renunciation. poisons which the raw apple pulp has fective, would do more to stop war into the bloodstream. The Economic reconstruction is the idea absorbed, is thus able to fight the they are discussing, somewhat timid- organisms themselves, ly, but with growing realizations of its importance. Foreign trade is the peel and core two or three raw apples. instrument they hope to use to bet- give them for one or two days, little ter the domestic situation.

. It is all vague and tentative as or two of the treatment. yet. The isolationists and rabid advocates of self-sufficiency make more noise than the advocates of renewed Alderman Eugene Cornwell were the in the air which seems a bit hopeful.

And there is the example of the which was held in the Westchester. Scandinavian countries, where eco- County Community Center auditor--nomic conditions have been steadily ium.

improving and where trade agreements with each other and with oth-

ENGLAND CHANGES RULERS.

The casual way in which Great Britain changes a national adminstration is a revelation to Americans. In the present case there is no election, not even a party convention, merely a sort of caucus.

Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, being tired of the job, simply decides that Neville Chamberlin is a good man to take his place. He talks it over with his cropies on the cabinet, and they agree. He slips the word to the King, and the latter. who has no right to interfere anyway, agrees to play tag.

So Baldwin offers his resignation; King George asks Chamberlin to form a new cabinet; Chamberlin promptly submits a list, already arranged, which the King approves; everything is duly signed and sealed; and Baldwin gets a title, and can

The nearest approach we ever had to a political operation like this was in 1908-9, when President Theodore Roosevelt picked Taft as his successor. But even then there had to be a national election.

MODERN BIG GAME HUNTING

A noted big game hunter, planning his third trip into the wilds of announces that he will "hunt rare species of game with a motion picture camera." On the other trips he collected game for a natural histures of animals in their natural haunts and going about their normal alfairs.

Moving pictures should be more delightful and more educational than species. As the camera hunting continues, very likely the wild animals will all be learning to pose natural-



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RAW APPLE DIET

As warmer weather comes along mothers are naturally anxious about the diarrhoea and dysentery that so "It amuses me to imagine what often attacks infants and children. England would be like if they ever Thanks to our children's specialists establish Communism. I can see the London Times. There would be the court calendar, with the words. 'Comrade IIIs Majesty the King was only a fraction of what it was some

from Great or Little Snoring to ex- sary to get the inflamed intestine press his surprise that another com- healed as quickly as possible so that rade had discovered a cuckoo sing- the infant or child does not become

About five years ago Dr. J. E. Bittly we would hear Comrade Winston ner told of his experience with a Churchill fulminating in the House number of these cases which he treaton the counter-revolution in India, ed with raw apples. In a recent num-ber of Northwest Medicine he writes or on the ideological heresies of Mr. of 946 patients, less than 10 years of age, treated by the raw apple diet. "I have no doubt that the royal There was only one death and symp-

The action of this bulk of raw tine of young infants suffering with "It all sounds a little mad," re- severe dysentery. This is surprising because we think of anything raw or

"There are definite rules that must be followed if the best results are to be obtained The apples must be eaten on an empty stomach, they must be A few years ago a large group of cient time to leave the stomach benations renounced war as an instru-Foods rich in proteids (meat, eggs,

Dr. Bittner believes that the apple Now they are turning slowly pulp absorbs the poison manufac-tured by harmful organisms. This

Dr. Bittner's suggestion as given or no food being given for the day

Attended Ball.

Patrolman Peter Keresman and world trade. But there is something guests on Friday evening of the MURDER

SYNOPSIS: The mysterious shooting to death of Jude Blinshop, my old flame, opens our stormy weekend at Farrington Blug, home of Michael's aunts. A series of strange attacks is ap-parently explained when use find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Then Aunt Marthe is shot in the shoulder by an unseen hand, and the Eklyper, Mike's tall, tweedy younger ount, disappears. Sleeping powders nearly finish Aunt Martha, and Cook gets "doped to the gills." Searching the bedrooms; Mike, Gay Palmer, his flances, and I find proof that William, the chauffeur, is an ex-convict.

Chapter 38

Nightshirt Apparition "If William is our man, we're on a tracks? Why should anyone do that, had spot," I said. "If he's the unless—the thought struck me like a murderer, I'm pretty sure he has thunderbolt—unless the Skipper was

was sione with Aunt Martha for-" of her own choosing. Why? In my to. We were all thinking the same the wall. Higgins' door flew open and thing. We started down that hall in Higgins, an apparition of nightshirt a body. All in a heap, we burst into and spindly legs, confronted me. M. Farrington's room.

Annie had been sitting beside the bed, reading. On the bed M. Farring- "WHO'S there?" His voice was nerton, wide awake, was surveying us vous. "What do you want?" with a chilly eye.

"Are you running away from something?" her dry voice demanded.

"Quite sudden, wasn't it?" Despite everything, I couldn't con-trol my laugh. Good old M. Farrington. Queen Victoria perched on a ping into his range of sight. "Don't cyclone! I roared, and the others be alarmed." along with me. Queen Victoria continued to sit sedately waiting until apparently had not been involved in we gradually subsided. Gay was still it. With a gusty sigh of relief, he giggling when the old lady spoke. Now, if you have all had your

tell me what this is all about?" Michael sank down on the bed beside her. "Aunt Martha," he said, "you're marvelous, only in our present weakened condition we aren't up Why?"

For want of something better, I slert. "No. sir." asked her how she felt. "Amazed." The dry voice was get-ting drier. "Well?"

Mike took a deep breath and plunggot worried."

I opened my mouth to elaborate must in some degree suspect William. upon the subject, when Michael's foot dealt me a savage kick in the been asleep, and I didn't hear a shin. He glanced significantly at sound."

Annie, and I realized that I had been Whether he was lying or speaking about to narrate our whole case the truth, something was troubling against William in front of the girl, him. It suddenly flashed across my And it would not be safe to send her mind that he might be speaking the out of the room. She would head truth for an excellent reason. Perstraight for William, and the door of haps Higgins had not been in his straight for William, and the door of the foom at all. Perhaps—his room was probably standing wide room at all. Perhaps—"Higgins," I said point-blank, "is open, exposing a perfect record of "Higgins," I said point-on Miss Barbara in this house?

"We're getting a little jumpy." 1 put in lamely. "Do you mind a bit of owl, but the eyes behind the drooping company for a while?" lids were not sleepy. "I'm sure I don't We had not bluffed the old lady.

I was glad to see, M. Farrington's advice was something I could do with right then, if only I could get the looking around." coast clear to ask for it.

An Obvious Ruse

"A NNIE," said M. Farrington, "I wish you would find my glasses. I think I left them on the table in

Annie was going to get a sight of and untidy, but the room was empty. either William's room or the living room only over my dead body. I said, "I've forgotten my cigar- back stairs and listened. The words

ettes. I'll be right back." It was an obvious ruse—too damned obvious. But Gay didn't understand. "I have some here, Jimmie."

Wrong brand," I said, glaring at in the direction of the library. Our little tableau was just as we had left it. Whether or not it had been discovered by anyone, I couldn't tell. I switched off the radio, shoved the furniture back into position, and was also been discovered by anyone, I couldn't tell. I switched off the radio, shoved the furniture back into position, and little the discovered by the di yanked the dummy sleepers apart. A certain difficulties, I couldn't find the good alibi was on the tip of my light, and there was considerable

the hall and into the servants' quar- aged to strike a light, and took one ters. William's door was closed. The step forward. shock of that sent me crashing. That one step did the trick. My foot through it. The light had been ex- caught on something on the floor, and tinguished by someone - someone in another moment I was crashing who was no longer in the room. head over heels in an uproar fit to Drawers had been returned to their rouse the militia. places. Everything had been tidied. In the faint light from the hall could see that even the cushion had been returned to its place at the I catch William, Annie and window. I strode over to the thing, pletting in whispers, Menday.

head of the narrow staircase, From below I could hear the faint rumble of voices-William's and Annie's Not william then. Not unless he had been standing just outside his door as we rushed out of it, worked with remarkable speed, and rushed down to the kitchen when he heard my steps in the half. I had lost all conception of time. Whether or not such action would have been possible. I couldn't say. Had we been gone from that room more than five minutes?

its snaps had been refestened. Some-

been covering our tracks. Why?

one possibly William himself-had

I closed the door and crept to the

If William were eliminated, only Cook and Higgins were left. Cook's room was straight across the hall from the scene of activity and Higgins' was right next door to it. They were both in their rooms. If was possible. But why should they cover our

enother revolver. And furthermore, still in the house?

he knows how to use it."

If the Skipper was in the house, Michael gave a violent start. "He her disappearance must have been He didn't finish it. He didn't need excitement I bumped smartly against

Nervous, But No Fool

I had no intention of frightening him. I didn't answer him at once because I expected him to step into Michael found his tongue first the half where he would have seen Sorry. Aunt Martha. We-got wor- me standing against the wall next to his door.

"I heard you," he quavered, "And know where you're hiding." "It's only me, Higgins," I said, step-

Whatever he had been afraid of, 1 leaned heavily against the door.

"Oh, it's you, sir. I-I wasn't sure. little joke, perhaps one of you would My nerves aren't so good any more." Was he acting or wasn't he? I said, "Have you been in William's room at all tonight?"

He stared at me blankly. "No, sir. "Have you heard anyone in there

"Hmmph!" observed M. Farring- since you've been in your room?" Sleepy or not, his eyes were on the "That's odd. Mr. Michael, Miss Pal-

mer and myself were searching that room just a few minutes ago." I was giving him his chance. If the

ed in "Well, you see none of us had confidence he had almost given me been in to see you because we didn't concerned William, there would be want to disturb you, and we the little point in his withholding the idea struck us all at once that you information now. He was no fool. He might not be all right. We-er-we would normally conclude that if we had searched William's room, we

He blinked at me like a great sleepy

know, sir.' I gave it up. "All right. Go back to

bed. Everything is fine. I was just

The instant his door closed upon me, I stepped quickly to listened. Not a sound. I knocked softly at first and then louder and louder. No answer. I tried the knob and the door swung open easily to my hand. Dim light permeating the room from behind me showed me at one glance all I I nearly swallowed my tongue, wanted to know. The bed was tumbled I made my way quickly and as quietly as I could to the head of the were indistinct, but there were two

voices-neither of them the strident tones of Cook. Why I did what I did next is a question. For once I had an opportunity her and edging myself toward the door. I followed Annie into the hall.

I stepped into the living room and watched her until she disappeared in the direction of the library. Our little tableau was just as me had tast.

My extreme caution was creating tongue for anyone who might inter-danger of my clattering over some of rupt me. I was looking for my cigar-the furniture in the dark. Frantically ette case. But no one interrupted me. I searched my pockets for a match.
Galloping up the stairs, I cut down found one, after three attempts man-

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I catch William, Amnie and Cook

Six-Man Jury.

man jury which debated for only ten minutes here saved the life of Ryan tried to separate them. Two Alfred Heinz' police dog, accused of attorneys represented the owners of biting Miss Mary Ryan in the foot the dogs.

(Taken from the ales of The

The Dionne quintuplets started

their third year of life today

with a fortune estimated at over

Nine women inform Kingston

police that they had been stop-

ped on Kingston streets by "auto

gigoloa" who tried to get them to

go riding. "This practice has to

be stopped," said Police Chief

_Temperature: Low, 41; high,

Wood this morning.

\$500,000.

Freeman),

Just A Year

and tearing her stocking. A score Olean, N. Y., May 29 (A) A six- of witnesses testified that the Heinz dog and a police dog owned by the Ryan family were fighting when Miss

Just A Year Ago Today... Ago Today...

(Takes from the files of The Freeman)

In the international Davis Cup tennis matches at Germantown, Penn., today, Budge and Make of America lose to Crawford and Quist of Australia in five sets to give Australia commanding lead in the series.

The New York Yankees, with the help of a young recruit named Joe DeMaggio lead the American League in baseball while the St. Louis Cardinals head the National

Man About } Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Manhattan has many fine restaurants but you will search far and wide before finding any more satisfactory ones than the better Swedish restaurants up in the west Fifties. I sup-pose it is the acres of hors d'oeuvres which charm the senses and so excite the palate, but just wander-ing around them is one of the highlights of dining in New York. They tell me a trick in savoring these delicacies is an abundance of pickles. A bite of pickle or condi-ment should be taken between each hors d'œuvre, such as a wine

taster uses coffee or a cigaret be-

tween each sip of grape.

IT IS not an exaggeration to say that a minimum of 100 kinds of appetizers are laid out for the pleasure of guests, and if you aren't careful there'll be no room for the sumptuous dinner which is supposed to follow the hors d'oeuvres. It's a lot of fun at these places. The attractiveness of the delicacies seems to excite the crowd, and as you go in there is always a crowd milling about the vast center "island," where the hors d'oeuvres are arrayed, laughing, talking, whispering excitedly, choosing this and that item, most of which are wholly unknown to the diner.

And the most delightful phase is the check at the end of the repast. Withal their rich abundance of excellent food and fine serving, the prices are uniformly small. If you contemplate visiting New York at any time, it would be a mistake to leave without having dinner at least once in one of these throw-backs to old Stockholm, the names of which one may always find in the newspapers.

. . . UNIQUE dinner show and one A UNIQUE difference shows that is timely is the ice carnival in the Summer Terrace at the New Yorker. . . . It is not so much the idea, rather it is the execution which makes for such rapt attention as the entertainment unfurls. ... After all, it is scothing, on warm nights, to have the dance

floor suddenly converted into an ice rink and then have a host of lovely girls appear magically on skates to glide and zip around the ice with such poise and ease.

They swirl with terrific speed.

drift into dreamy Vienna waltzes and revolve in comedy and acrobatic numbers. That odd looking hombre who

wanders the town in knee-britches and a black beard isn't a ballyhoo man or the leader of some strange religious cult. . . . He's Oscar Le-Roy, still paying off election bets. . . . One day each month for a year he must parade during the noon hour on Fifth avenue.



Sleeping Out

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "IT'S a trifle chilly," said Willy Nilly, "I think I'll build a fire between these rocks by the edge

"Oh, but I'm sleepy," said Rip, who hadn't finished the bone Willy Nilly had given him, but had put it under his paws. As Willy Nilly



sat by the fire, Rip put his head in

"I think the excitement of starting on a trip has made us all sleepy," said Willy Nilly, "We'll do more sightseeing next week, but a good rest now will be fine for us. You don't mind if we go to

sleep?" he asked the raccoons.
"Oh, no," they answered. "You don't mind if we stay awake? We have our marketing to do-hunting for food, you know. You'd think they'd like to curl up in their hollow in the tree and sleep," thought Top Notch as he

closed his eyes.
Willy Nilly spread out the blankets and they all rested, and were well covered up, too.

Then Willy Nilly put out the fire and he slept in the trailer and found it so comfortable with the cushions, and all that his thoughtful Puddle Muddlers had put in.

When morning came they had breakfast with the raccoons who had returned from marketing.

"And now you'll excuse us if we sleep?" Father Raccoon asked.
"To be sure," nodded Willy Nilly. "We've had a very pleasent visit and we thank you for your hospitality."

said one of the little raccoons as he went off to his tree home to "It means you've given us a good time," explained Willy Nilly, but now the raccoons were asleep and the Puddle Muddlers on their

don't know what that means,"

Monday-"Zecond Stop"

WAY.

Building a house to last a thausand ears is an ambitious undertaking for even the editor of such a magazine as the Scientific American. This, however, is what an editor of that however, is what an editor of that its many heroic engagements in provision of the law, Dr. Sakel may magazine is doing. The house, a which it distinguished itself during eventually be recognized. The prolis top will be sealed with a roof

President Roosevelt has approved tion of the war. the joint resolution passed by Congress appropriating \$1,000,000 for tions can hardly have a clear concepthe control of grasshoppers in the tion of the severe struggles and dan-

A Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—The agonizing loss suffered by New York City in closing of the strip-tease shows is not shared by Washing-ton, which still broad-mindedly presents its public with a sight of the undraped feminine.

Indeed to close Washington's burlesque would virtually cut off the capital from whatever connection it has with the "legitimate" stage. It has only one other play-house, the "National," catering to real live actors—that is if you exclude the houses of congress. To put even an occasional show in the "National" requires the combined sales efforts of the local ladies self culture clubs and the community chest.

Helen Hayes, who used to live here, brought "Victoria Regina" for a short run and Lunt and Fontanne came on with "Idiot's Delight" to show to moderately good houses. The latter might have done even better but likely enough there were many who thought 'Idiot's Delight" was a take-off on the national capital, and so stayed away for reasons of local pride. . . .

Free Show

DROMOTERS complain Washington is not a good "show-town," all of which may be true in the technical sense. But for per-

sistent attendance, Broadway can

not match the crowds which reg-

ularly pack the galleries to witness the house and senate in their daily grapple with appropriation bills, the threat of communium in the schools, and the \$5,000,000 park.

way past Representative Dough-ton's North Carolina farm. They sit through performance after performance without benefit of program, or even the name of the play. There is no charge for admission but the troupe is heav. ily subsidized. Not many outh even in fabulous Hollywood, can point to a cast of 531 performers with an average kick-over of \$10,

000 a year.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, never has attempted to see up a federal theater project in Washington, as in New York, Wilderm may have been his suide in dom may have been his guide in the matter, for such an enterprise as the "Living Newspaper" would promptly be attacked as an at-tempt to fill the minds of unwary congressmen with wayward ideas . . .

It's Moral

BUT Washington is filled with B little "shows within shows" mostly dealing with politics and with an eye on the federal treasury. It takes its own type of drammer seriously; and the local residents are utterly amazed when they get out of sight of the capitol dome to discover that actually thousands of the population are not in a lather about court pack-

WHY MEMORIAL DAY?

To many of the inhabitants of this ties but should be known as the country the answer to the question United States of America. The honor at the beginning of this article is that is now being paid to their menunknown, and I shall endeavor to ories by strewing their graves with give in simple words, a short ac- a slight token of the payment day count of the reason for its observithese brave men who gave their live ance.—Jerome Williams.

April 28, 1861, was a memorable undivided nation. Alas, many of day in Rondout as it marked the de-their graves have long since been lon parture of the 20th Regiment of the to view and undoubtedly many more New York State Militia for the Civil deserve the epitaph of the "Un-War front." The many hereic

sonal item I remember that I was the private soldier and his brother attending Sunday school in the M. arms, the sailor, would require many E. Church on Calder, now Union volumes for the recording of instruct, when I heard the sound of their names, not to mention the drums, and it came to our knowledge deeds accomplished. that the soldiers who had been encamped at Jacob's Valley for organi- be sacredly observed in the annals of zation were on their way to take this nation. One is July 4, the day part in the threatening war. Sunday which marks the bringing of this school was at once dismissed so that land into its rightful life; and May all might see the soldiers go by. The 30, which commemorates four years sight was father disturbing as many of desperate battles which accomof the soldiers had wives, mothers plished their purpose in keeping the and sweethearts, or relatives, clasp- states united as one people. Thus ing their arms. The women were in we can readily see that the observtears over the possibility of their ance of Memorial Day is a fitting

streets, their cheering and sounds United States of America might sulf filling the air with a resounding fly. "over the land of the free and echo. Finally the soldiers embarked the home of the brave." in the steamboat, "Manhattan," and an extra barge.

The term of service for these soldiers was three months, and on their arrival at Annapolis they were detailed to guard the railroad from there to Washington, and also for a time they acted as provost guard at

Baltimore. There were two companies from Kingston-Company B. Captain G. "ancient maid" who was 5 year H. Sharpe commanding, and Company C. Captain J. R. Tappen—and two more companies from Rondout -Company F. Captain P. J. Flynn, and Company H. Captain J. Derrenbacher. The remaining companies, forming the complete regiment, were from the surrounding villages and

one from Greene county. Many prominent families were represented in the ranks with the Me- United States Office of Education. Entees of Rondout having four brothers in service: John McEntee became a lieutenant colonel and was later designated provost marshall at appearance of the roadside and gives Richmond, Va.; Jervis, the artist; G. passers-by additional beauty to see . McEntee, a drummer boy in three months service, and Maurice McEntee who served in the navy and in later years became a reporter for to preserve and use the juices of the The Freeman. Another man who was to take his part on The Freeman staff berry juice; New York, rhubard and in later years and who served in the grape juices; Massachusetts. cranwar as staff correspondent for the New York Daily Times, was L. L.

A melancholy incident occurred shortly after the departure of the regiment. A drummer boy in Company F by the name of J. C. "Connie" Elmendorf, aged 12 years, and his father who was a private in the same company, were taken sick while at Annapolis and returned home. The boy died on June 8 and his funeral ceremony was held at the Wiltwyck. Chapel, a small wooden building on Hasbrouck avenue, now destroyed. Almost the entire population attended "Connie's" service, and three com- when struck and hurled into lake by panies of soldiers acted as an escort, an auto driven by Charles Rougier,

aroused the people of the north -- action. the killing of Colonel E. E. Ellaworth, who was shot while taking a with appropriate ceremonies at U-Confederate flag from a building in ster Park. Alexandria, Va., in May, 1861. The event was chronicled in the newspapers of the time at great length, Eichler. every detail of the affair being given. The illustrated papers pictured every died. phase of it, even giving a large cut of the steamboat, "Francis Skiddy," bearing the body to its final resting place, during a thunder storm on the Hudson river. The funeral observance paid to him was only equalled by that given to Abraham Lincoln, so deeply were the feelings of the people aroused by the occurence. It made the citizens realize that the insulin shock treatment for dementia ing conflict was to be no child's play but a fight to the finish.

. In the one hundred and more histories of this great struggle, much is made of the generals who planned the various battles, but very little is Sakel arrived just two days after said concerning the private soldiers the education department placed in who fought and died in these battles. effect a law prohibiting foreign shall not attempt to give an historical account of the 20th Regiment in the four years of this dreary conflict, for at the close of its three months' service it reorganized and have made some outstanding continenlisted for three years or the dura- bution to medicine.

The present and coming genera-

who in cold. sleet, rain and much marched, slept, fought and, in prions that were a hell on earth, gar, up their lives that this country should not be a group of principalthat this country should remain as The day was Sunday, and as a per- and sacrificial actions performed

There are two days which should loved ones never returning to them, tribute to the "Boys in Blue" who Many thousand people filled the fought and died that the flag of the

> ****** HOMESPUN YARN

> ****************** In old New England, the state of "old maidism" was reached at an early age; one author writes of an

The word "natural" on a can of American cheddar cheese means that the cheese was ripened in the can from start to finish.

old.

juice.

Up to 1930, seven thousand school hoys in 42 states studied home economics, according to th

Planting flowers along the outside of the fence or hedge improves the appearance of the roadside and gives

Four state agricultural experiment stations have recently studied how following fruits: Tennessee, strivberry juice; and Florida, orange

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

May 29, 1917-Mrs. Christopher Parsell died in Port Ewen. Death of Mrs. James Bell in sieightsburgh.

Harry P. Dodge elected president of Kingston Rotary Club. Louis Otto and Miss Mary Dimmick married. May 29, 1927—Six people in ple

nic party at Devil's Lake injured

There was another death in the 47, of New York city. Rougier was early days of 1861 that greatly arrested and held for grand jury World War Memorial unveiled

Valentine Hofbauer, 60, of West O'Reilly street, found dead at Hotel

Harry Heaps, of Van Buren street,

Death of Mrs. Cornella Wurts Devo, of Maiden Lane.

MAN WHO DEVISES USE OF INSULIN CAN'T PRACTICE

Albany, N. Y., May 29 (AP)-Dr. Manfred Sakel, who devised the Praecox sufferers, was headed back to his native Europe today-denied the right to practice medicine in New York state. In the state since September, Dr.

physicians from practicing here.

vision states that foreign physicians may be licensed to practice if they

Sure, there's dictatorship in this country. Everybody dictating to | gers undergone by these brave men what he's told to doeverybody else, and nobody doing College Graduate

Home Economics at Delhi.

avenue, New York.

n New Jersey.

senior class and vice-president of the

Horn and Hoof, agricultural society of the college, during his college

He is now connected with the

Miss Alice E. Toole of the Franklin

Apartments is spending the week-end

Cashin School of Dancing Revue

under the direction of Daisy Atkins. The picture shown in conjunction with the recital will be "The Good

Miss Isabel Malone

To Receive Degree

Miss Isabel C. Maione, daughter

ticipation in the Greek games her

Other events of the annual Senior

Senior Ball, Ivy Ceremony, Class

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett

will spend the week-end at Owasca

A group of friends entertained Mr.

at a surprise return party at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Approxi-mately 28 couples enjoyed the danc-

ing in the lavishly decorated ball

Mrs. Chester Van Gaasbeek

hosts at dinner for 28 people.

Report Of Secretary

Of Junior D. A. R.

The following annual report has

been submitted by Miss Mary Hub-

of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of

meetings and one special meeting

from October, 1936, to May, 1937.

Miss Catherine McCommons, chair-

man, was present and presided at

Miss Frances Robinson was absent

There has been one resignation

Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey, chapter

the American Revolution.

inclusive.

each meeting.

number of meetings.

and Mrs. Rose K. Witter.

Preceding the dance, Dr. and

Baccalaureate Service and

Day and Senior Banquet.

Lake, Auburn.

students.

Grand Dance Revue Staged By Pupils Of Weyhe-Riccobono

The pupils of the Emilia Weyhe and Ottilia Riccobono School of Dancing staged a spectacular and colorful "Grand Dance Revue" last night at the Broadway Theater before a large audience. The program of musical gavety and comedy skits in six acts had a cast of some 30

girls and boys.

The audience warmly applauded The audience warmly applauded the singing and dancing specialty numbers, especially the soft shoe dance. "Poin' the Suzie Q," and, the Pocket edition of Eddie Cantor in Act I; Gilbert Smith's song and dance and the comedy tap duet in Act II; and the lananese group dance and Orienand the comedy tap quet in Act 11; the Japanese group dance and Orien-tal dance in Act III; the Character Tap Dance which opened Act IV; and La Ballerina in Act V.

In the opening ensemble a group of girls called "Our Funsters" sang or girls carried out Funsters sang lert, Jr., and his trumpet. Then came a solo dance, "Jolly Cow Girls," by Marion Britt, assisted by Elaine Rich, Barbara Wetherbee, Betty Jordan and Ann Molyneaux. Next was a gong, "I Have Plenty of Nothing," sung by Eddy Weyhe. Eva May Gilldersleeve and Lillian Gleason gave a tap duet, "Daughters of Ireland," and Mabel Brewer and Ethel Bauer gave the soft shoe dance. Gladys Avery's song and dance, "Doin" the Suzie Q." was followed by Tillie Garber's buck dance and Teddy We he as Eddie Cantor.

The second act showed the abilities of the tiny tots of the studio. Dickey Van Bramer opened the act with an Indian dance. Then followed Gilbert Smith and Joyce and Richard Hoban in the two dances which were best received of the group. Barbara and Buddy Jones as the organ grinder and the beggar girl gave a tiny dance act and then came Jean Oster-"Tapping Along With Cane." Jean Osterhoudt and Dicky Van Bramer returned to do a valse

clog duet.

The highlights in the recital were the third and fourth acts in which the settings and costumes were most attractive. In a rich, oriental setting, Mildred Ludwig, Virginia Rist, Edwina Schultz, Caroyn Rider and Laura Schoonmaker gave a Japanese group dance and then formed a picturesque background for the oriental dance by Natalie Winters. Other numbers in this group were "Valse Classique," a toe dance by Mabel Brewer, and a tap routine by Ethel Bauer. The comedy was afforded by the skit, "All About A Professor" in which Eva May Gildersleeve, Leo Herbert and Teddy Weyhe took part. In Act IV, Marion Britt again ap peared, this time as an Indian princess with the same supporting group as in Act III. In contrast, Tillie Garber gave a gypsy dance and

Gladys Avery and Lois Parry were seen in a Tyrolian folk dance duet. Act V, a pink and white ballet, was again a chance for the youngest members to face their public. The same group who appeared before danced in the minuet and ballet exercises of Columbia University; scenes. They were assisted by three New York city, on Tuesday, June 1.

constituted the final act and the wedding procession and striking costumes made a fitting ending to the curricular activities include memberteam were present for the wedding mittee and Newman Club, chairman the holiday week-end with her parceremonies of Ruth Britt as Jack of the Greek games attendance, par- ents on Albany avenue. and Marion Britt as Jill.

The Hudson Valley Regional Zionist Convention will be held in Kingston at the Wurts Street Synagogue on Sunday, June 13, at 1 p. m. Delegates from the entire region will be present. Important speakers will address the annual convention. Reservations for the convention dinner to be held at Friedman's in Rifton must be made with Rabbi Bloom or Morris Newman on or before June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Dawes, and daughter, of Shemakin, Pa., are week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Dawes of Pine street.

Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Levitas, of W. Chester street, left today for Syracuse, where they will attend the commencement exercises at which their daughter, Miss Helen Levitas, will receive her degree from the School of Speech.

Miss Mary Miller, of Syracuse, is a boliday guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis L. Kuntz at her home, 172

Mr. and Mrs. William Wonderly, of the Huling Apartments, will motor

to New York city on Sunday where they will spend the week-end. Mrs. William Robertson, of Jersey

City, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Burhans of Hurley.

Frederick Scott will be host this evening at a cocktail party preceding the dance at Rogues Harbor Club.

at only one meeting.

The group has 31 members and Mrs. Harry LaMothe, of Schryver the average attendance has been 12 Court, has left for Boston, Mass., where she and Mr. LaMothe have that of Mrs. George Robinson.

taken up their residence.

Miss Miriam Ryan, of Pine Grove advisor of the Junior Group, and avenue, is spending the holiday weekend at Washington, D C.

Miss Margaret Card, who has been Tisiting her sister, Mrs. William Junior Group, was also present at a preceded by a short reading of the Wonderly, will return to New York on Sunday to resume her duties at Bellevue Hospital.

Mrs. Melvina Moyle of Huntington, l. is the holiday guest of Mrs. Mary E. Brenn of 20 Brewster street.

NURSES' UNIFORMS OF DISTINCTION

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held a successful cake and candy sale at the chapter house. In De-cember the group had charge of the Ellis Island Christmas tree at which time \$6.45 was collected as well as a generous donation of gifts from Wiltwyck Chapter and also from Sarah Barton Murphy Chapter of Farmington, Mo., the latter made possible by Miss Margaret O'Sullivan. Also in December, a photo-graph was taken of the group for the D. A. R. magazine.

In January, Mrs. William H. Pouch, organizing secretary general of the National Society, D. A. R., was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting, at which time the group also entertained the officers, the local board and the board of trustees

of Wiltwyck Chapter.
On February 1, the group held a successful card party at the chapter house, at which time the \$20 for the Approved Schools was earned.

Members of the Junior Group as-sisted at the Wiltwyck Chapter luncheon in October, the guest day on Washington's Birthday, and at the luncheon for the New York state

regent in May.

The Junior Group made a gift of \$10 to Wiltwyck Chapter on Washington's Birthday for the purchase of silver forks for the chapter house. Several of the Juniors took part in two plays presented by Wiltwyck Chapter in April at the chapter house and at the Tuberculosis Hospital.

The group received from Mrs. Pouch two silver baby spoons decorated with the D. A. R. insignia which were to be presented to the first babies born to Junior members. The first of these spoons was pre-Fred A. Marks, son of Mr. and sented to Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. The Mrs. A. F. Marks of 20 Gill street group is keeping a record of all was graduated this past March from children of members.
the State School of Agriculture and The Junior Group

The Junior Group made its final meeting of the year an open meeting Mr. Marks, who received his colto which all members of Wiltwyck ege preparatory education at Kings-Chapter were invited. ton High School was secretary of the

Throughout the year the Junior Group has endeavored to study the activities of Wiltwyck Chapter and to be of service to the chapter as a

Oteslic Valley Dairy-Herd Improve-ment Association at Conncinnatus where he is a milk tester. Mrs. Matthew Moyle of Brooklyn is spending the holiday vacation as the guest of Mrs. Charles Fuller of 18 Brewster street. Mrs. Andrew D. Hill of Warren street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George B. North at their home, 1212 Fifth

Henze-Shortell.

Miss Jane M. Shortell of 21 Hewitt Place and John Lawrence Henze of Conway Place, were united in marriage on May 27, by the Rev. John J. Manning of St. Joseph's Church. The attendants were Bernard A. Henze and Mrs. Anna Keiler.

Helen Cashin Davitt will present per pupils in a spectacular and Mrs. Josephine Ohley Martin, of colorful extravaganza which will be 21 John street, who has been spend-presented at the Broadway Theatre ing the winter in Key West, Fla., and Thursday and Friday evenings. June other points in that region is return-10 and 11 at the evening perforing to Kingston via Charleston, mances at 8:30. Music for the revue Savannah, and Washington and will will be furnished by the Columbians reach home early in June.

St. John's Cafeteria Supper

Ole Soak" featuring Waliace Beery.
This recital marks the closing of a most successful season of the Cashin June 3, at the parish hall. If the weather is fine, tables will be arranged on the lawn in order that those who wish may be served out of doors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ross of New York city are spending the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malone of Meek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tata is one of praise by the tumult for the glory and power of God.

24 Levan street, will receive her Reynolds of Main street. Mrs Ross, for the glory and power of God.

The choir consists of 30 voices and is under the direction of Leonard Murray Butler at the commencement ter of Mrs. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Longyear older girls, Lillian Gleason, Eva May Miss Malone is a graduate of Barland son, Edwin, Jr., of Los Angeles, attend the presentation of this can-Collidersleeve and Dorothy Lawrence. In and College, where she majored in the "Wedding of Jack and Jill" history.

She prepared for college at Kings- Washington avenue. ton High School. Her college extra-Miss Anna Lay, a nursing student recital. Practically the whole dance ship in the Student Fellowship Com- at Syracuse University, is spending display wares at the annual lawn

> first two years, and typist for the year book, which is issued by the and Mrs. F. E. Butler, of N. Manor to add as their contributions to the avenue, are attending the commence- domestic booth. Afternoon tea will ment exercises at Syracuse Univer-

> > chology.

ters of America, to attend a dinner Katherine Walter, daughter of Mr. given by Court Theresa of Catskill and Mrs. Ray G. Walter of Pough-Thursday evening. June 10. The keepsie. dinner will be served at the Saulpaugh Hotel at 7:30 o'clock. Each and Mrs. W. E. Joyce last evening daughter may invite a guest or

The ladies of the uptown circle of Trinity Lutheran Church are sponsoring a recital to be given by Elfriede Brauneisen, 11-year-old piano in the near future. pupil of Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz on Wednesday evening, June 2, at 8:15 o'clock in the school hall of Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Hone and Spring streets. The young musician will be assisted by John Walker, violinist, and Winifred Entrott, vocalist. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged bard, secretary of the Junior Group but a silver offering will be received.

The ladies of the First Presbyter-The Junior Group of Wiltwyck fan Church of Elmendorf street will Chapter D.A.R. held seven regular sponsor a food sale Friday, June 4. at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Pirie, 168 Tremper avenue. Anyone desiring to contribute is requested to home by 10 o'clock.

Lutheran Choir To Present The Cantata "Daughter Of Jairus"

On Sunday evening, June 6, the choir of the Lutheran Church of the Mrs. William Anderson, regent of Redeemer will present the sacred Wiltwyck Chapter, were present at cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus." each meeting. Miss Louise W. van the music of which was written by Hoevenberg, organizing regent of John Stainer. The cantata will be story by the Rev. Russel Gaenzie. The Junior Group is very grateful The service will begin at 8 o'clock

to the members of Wiltwyck chapter and will last about one hour. who gave interesting talks at the The story of the cantata is very monthly meetings; Mrs. William familiar to Bible students. Jairus, Anderson, Miss Sarah Hasbrouck, one of the rulers of the Synagogue Miss Louise van Hoevenberg, Mrs. came to Jesus and besought him to James Scott, Mrs. W. N. Fessenden save and heal his daughter, who was at the point of death. Jesus, seeing The hostesses who very kindly the great faith of the man, went to opened their homes to the Junior the house of the ruler, where all was Group for social hours were Mrs. R. tumult, wailing, and sadness because du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt,

WEDDING GUEST AND BRIDESMAID



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his flancee, Ethel du Pont, are shown as they attended one of New York's outstanding society weddings.

Miss du Pont was one of the six attendants for Ann R. Foster, who
became the bride of Thomas Le Boutillier III.

DU PONT-ROOSEVELT INVITATION

Mr. VMrs. Eugene du Pont request the honour of your presence at the marriage xeromony Wednesday afternoon June the thirtisth at five o'clock Christ Church Greenville Delaware

Here is a copy of the invitation sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont for the wedding of their daughter, Ethel, to Franklin 9. Roosevelt, Jr.

walk. The last chorus in the canweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tata is one of praise by the tumult

The public is cordially invited to

Tempting food, domestic, whiteelephant and ice cream booths will party at the Home for the Aged in 16, at 2 o'clock. Some of the women Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Lorentz at the home are busy making articles

he served free of charge. If the week which Miss Malone will attend sity, at which Miss Jean Lorentz will weather is not propitious, the fete include the traditional Step Singlog, receive her A.B. degree in Psy- will be held inside. Fred J. Walter of Spring street An invitation has been extended to is entertaining over the Memorial Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daugh- Day season his granddaughter, Nan

Announce Engagement. Mrs. John P. Meenan, of Elmen-

dorf street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Meenan, to Henry J. Bruck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruck, of this city. The wedding will take place at the home of Rabbi Bloom.

Will Be Held June 5

The annual rally that is beld in preparation for the opening of Camp Wendy, the girl scout camp, will be James M. E. Church will meet. held on Saturday, June 5. All girl scouts should plan to spend this day at Camp Wendy, and interested with Mrs. Oudemool at the parsonparents who are considering the idea age. of sending their daughters to the camp for the summer may avail of Kingston will meet at the home of leave the donations at Mrs. Pirie's themselves of the opportunity to in-the president, Miss Eva Clinton, 216 spect the facilities of the place. Downs street. Children desiring transportation 8 p. m.—Talmidim will should telephone Mrs. A. DuBois the home of Rabbi Bloom. Rose not later than Tuesday.

Camp Wendy will open on July 3 and Church will present a three act continue through August 28. It is comedy, "Smile Awhile." sponsored by the Ulster County Girl Scout Council with Helen Hasbrouck as chairman of the camp committee and Lillian Parrish, camp director. The camp is located on the Borden estate near Wallkill and comprises into six units according to the ages of the girls, and activities include place. swimming, camp fires, nature hikes, scout craft, archery, camp craft, handicraft, games, boating, canceing, folk dancing, singing, star gazing. dramatics, pioneering, trail-cooking, sports and youth building programs.

Will Wed June 30

New York, May 29 (P).-Ethel Mrs. William Shuler, Mrs. John but sleepeth." Upon entering the Garon and Mrs. Clair Sheaffer.

On November 5, the Juniur Group crowd and bade the girl arise and swing songs.

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Friday, June 4

2 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid of the music of both the President's favor-lite hymns and more modern numbers, but there definitely will be no the home of Mrs. J. Piris, 168

Tremper'aveaus.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not Inter than Thursday, Phone 22001.

Sunday, May 30

10 a. m.—The New Jersey Zone Young People will hold a convention at the Nazarene Church.

Monday, May 31 its weekly supper meeting.

Tuesday, June 1

12:45 p. m.—A covered dish luncheon will be served by the Church. B p. m.—The Ulster Garden Club pers.

will meet at the home of Mrs. Rutgers I, Hurry in Saugerties. 8 p. m .- The Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will

hold its regular meeting. 8 p. m.—The Adult class will meet

meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Messinger on E. Chester street. 2:30 p. m .- The Ladies' Ald So-

clety of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold its regular meet-Ing. 2:39 p. m .- The Ladies' Aid of St. 3 p. m .- The Ladies' Aid of the

8 p. m .- Talmidim will meet at

Thursday, June 3 12 m .- Kiwanis will hold its regular luncheon meeting at the Gover-

nor Clinton Hotel, 2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Mis-50 acres of open and wooded land afine lake. The camp is divided Avenue Church will meet in Epworth Parlors. Election of officers will take

> 2:30 p. m.-The Women's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet.

3 p. m.—A lawn party will be sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of story-telling, and various other the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hosbital.

5:30 p. m.—The Women's Auxillary of the Y. M. C. A. will serve a cafeteria supper in the "Y." Friday, June 4

Saugerties News

Services in Local

Saugerties, May 29.—Sunday services in churches in and near Sauger-

Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.— Masses first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 10 s. m. Second and Fourth Sundays at \$:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m. St. Joseph's R. C. Church of

Glasco, the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held in this church at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions at 4, 5, 7, 9 p. m. on Saturdays Evening worship and benediction at

Mt. Marlon Reformed Church ---10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 11.30 o'clock Sunday school. A candidate will preach at this service for the pastoral call.

Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. present.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran vespers until fall.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor -Servm. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m. a. m. Confessions will be heard each Saturday at 7:30 p m. and also classes for all ages. Every Tuesday on Thursday preceding the first Friday at 5 c. consists for all ages. Every Tuesday of Thursday preceding the most ovening at 8 o'clock, Epworth League of young people hold their meeting. Robert Thein in charge, and John Bub, first vice president, ATTEND MEETING IN KINGSTON. directing devotional exercises.

Quarryville Methodist Church, the mon, "The Big Parade". Sunday department, attended the conference School at 11 a.m. Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p.m., Budd Newkirk, president. Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal Wednesday evening

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superintendent. 10:45 assistant commissioner of preventoclock, morning worship and Memo- able diseases in the New York State rial Day sermon by the pastor. 7:30 Health Department, made the adp. m., meeting of the Society of dresses.

Christian Endeavor at the church hall. Thursday, June 3, at 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service in the FOR MEMORIAL D church hall. After this service there will be a rehearsal of the "Living Pictures" pageant. All who have parts are requested to be present.

for costuming. Day service in the First Dutch Re- Rev. Duryee will be the leaders of this meeting. Wednesday, June 2, at 8 p. m., Consistory meeting at the parsonage. Thursday, June 3, at

Saugerties Chapel.

morning worship. 7:30 p. m., ves-

First Congregational Church of cess. Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon I, Riegler, pastor,-10 a. m., Sunday School Miss Isabel Myer, superintendent mon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m.,

and sermon. 11.45 o'clock, Bible training before being assigned to a School; 6:45 p. m., Young People's regular ship. meeting; 7:30 o'clock, evening worat the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. TAKER AT GRUVER RESIDENCE. First Reformed Church will meet Dederick. Thursday evening 7:30, mid-week prayer and praise.

Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock, Sunday's storm and now is about two The Rev. David H. Clarkson of An-feet in depth and about six inches in nandale, N. Y., will have charge of diameter. the services and preach. Young Anyone desiring the bees may The regular summer session of deavor Society of the First Baptist People's Fellowship at 7 p. m. The have them by calling.

on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Nearby Churches The daily Bible readings will be found at the door of the church. All are asked to take one.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pas-tor.—10 a. m., Sunday School will meet in the chapel. William Russell, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saug-erties, the Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pastor; the Rev. M. O'Leary, assist-ant pastor.—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 o'clock.

Superintendent, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon, "When Old Men Dream Dreams and Young Men See Visions". The Jolly Junior Mis-sion Club will hold a picnic Friday afternoon, May 28. The regular meeting of the Council of Religious Education of the Bible School in the Education of the Bible School in the St. Patrick's Church of Quarry-church basement on Thursday, June ville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—Masses first, third and fifth will be held on Friday evening of each week at 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church of Saugerties, the Rev. J. C. Eason, pas-Saugerties, the Rev. J. U. Eason, pastor.—10 a. m., Church School classes. 10:45 o'clock, united worship. "God Hath Called Us To Peace". 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 o'clock, evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Thursday, June 3, the Official Board meets for regular business. meets for regular business.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. R. J. Hamilton, pastor.—Sunday services: Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 1 o'clock. A. C. E. League 6:30 o'clock. Class and prayer meetings each Tuesday evening. Sunday School teachers meeting every Wednesday evening at 6 p. m.

St. John's Methodist Church of Malden, the Rev. G. B. Bruvold, pastor.-10 a. m., Sunday School, Glenn Robert Baines, pastor.—The pastor Fish, superintendent. Morning worwill preach at 11 a. m., D. S. T., on ship at 11 o'clock with the pastor the theme, "Why People Follow preaching. Epworth League at 7 p.

Jesus" The evening service in this m. Miss Ada Fiero, president. Evechurch has been discontinued for the ning worship will be held at 8 o'clock. The topic, "Why Missions". Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal Church of West Camp, the Rev. Le- at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Roy Deltrich, pastor,-10 a. m., Teachers training class at the par-Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship with scrmon; 6:45 p. m., Intermediate Luther League. No are now being made for the coming Old Home Day celebration on July 5.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville .-- Mass will be observed at 9

Saugerties, May 29 - Superin-Rev. G. B. Bruvoid, pastor. - Morning worship at 5:45 o'clock, Serand Nelson Watson of the science choir rehearsal Wednesday evening the meeting and introduced the speakers who were presented by Flathush Reformed Church, the Jansen Fowler. Homer Folks, sec-Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor .- retary of the State Charities Aid Association, and Dr. George Ramsey,

FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Saugerties, May 29 .- The Saugerties Lions Club has completed plans Mrs. Lewis is to bring Miss Ward of the athletic meet which will take plase at the Lions playground Monlay afternoon. The children from Blue Mountain Reformed Church, the rural schools will compete with the Rev. Eugens Duryce, pastor .- those from Saugerties schools. Each 10 a. m., Sunday school and adult boy and each girl must complete 11 a. m.-Wiltwyck Chapter, Bible classes. 11 o'clock, morning certain events on a prescribed team Ulster County to be given on June Daughters of the American Revolu- worship and sermon, "In Memory to be eligible for a medal. The Lions tion will hold its annual Memorial of . 8 p. m., Young People's meet- already have received complete co-"Going the Second Mile". The operation from the schools and the public is invited to attend and enjoy this event. All children have been examined by their physician and are eligible for the running, basketball 6:30 p. m.—Lions Club will hold 2:30 p. m., Missionary meeting at shooting, run and catch events for the church hall. Thursday at 8 p. the girls; and haskethall shooting. m., devotional services at the West running, broad jump, chinning and other events which will take place Saugerties Lutheran Church, the for boys. The fourth, fifth and sixth Woman's Missionary Society in the Rev. William Hersh, pastor.—9:30 grades competing together and the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian a. m., Sunday School. 10:30 o'clock, seventh and eighth competing toand the boys and girls are anxious to do their best to make this a suc-

Two Join the U. S. Navy.

May 29.—Robert Saugerties. Paul Newkirk, director of music. Shoper and Wesley MacFarland. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sertheir notices that they report in Wednesday, June 2 Young People's meeting at the Albany on June 1 for further exam-2 p. m.—The Sewing Circle of the manse, 27 West Bridge street. 7:30 inations and from there will be Camp Wendy Rally Evangelical Lutheran Church will o'clock, evening worship and sermon, transferred to the naval station at transferred to First Baptist Church of Sauger- Newport, R. 1. Lavergne Brown of ties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pas- this place is now at the U. S. Naval. tor -10:30 o'clock, morning worship station where he is receiving further

ship. Monday, 8 p. m., Bible study SWARM OF BEES AWAITS FIRST

At the residence of Mrs. Arthur! Trinity Episcopal Church of Saug- Gruver. 91 Clifton avenue, a erties, the Rev. William Renison, swarm of bees has attached itself to pastor.—Holy communion at 8 a. m. the branch of a small cedar tree. The swarming began following

On Sale All Next Week

-DOUBLE HEADER SPECIAL-FRESH STRAWBERRY PIES -

SOFT SEED ROLLS OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY DECORATION DAY AND OUR TRUCKS WILL MAKE THEIR USUAL MORNING DELIVERIES

SHE FOUND OUT

Moss Feature Syndicate,

"didn't know it was loaded" has been replaced by the drinking driver who didn't know he had been.

A road-sign painter suggests the following signs for railroad cross-

"Try our engines. They satisfy."
"Come ahead. You're unimport-"Don't stop. Nobody will miss

you."
"Take a chance. You can get hit by a train only once."

Man-I understood you to say one time that you would never permit your wife to drive your car but I see her out in it every day.

Friend-I did say it but she over-

You are supposed to look ahead whether you are driving a car or investing your money . . . , or getting

back well of my garage.

place to put hinges Pete-I know, but my wife doesn't always stop the car when she gets slip back into oblivion. The plot inside the garage.

We have just recently left that season of the year when a rumble seat is the acid test of true love.

Pat was about to take his holiday, and decided it would be a good idea to buy a car:

The enthusiastic salesman pointed out all the advantages of the latest models, and Pat was very taken with and human fallure. Janet Gaynor a modern two-seater. The salesman, and Frederic March, in the starring to clinch the deal, finished off his praise of the car:

Salesman-Just think, sir; can step into this car and in two hours you'll be in the mountains. Pat (looking worried, and shaking his head) - Begorrah, Oi'll not be buying that one, then.

Salesman (surprised)-Why not? Pat-Because Ol'm going to Chicago this year.

Read It Or Not. There is one automobile to every

17 of the earth's inhabitants.

Figure This Out. A man uses a tonic-to save his

He exercises-to save his waistgoes to a doctor-to save his

He goes to a dentist-to save his

He goes to an optician-to save his

He goes to lectures-to improve

He works and struggles—to save

But he drives like mad in a car he never thinks to have checked---to save his life. Is the man a fool-or what is he?

Figure it out for yourself.

Teacher-Junior, what is your greatest ambition when you grow up? Junior-To be able to wash mother's ears and get even with her.

Men may be just as addicted as

Girl--Who is that letter from?

Boy Friend-What do you want to know for?

Girl—There you are! What do I want to know for? You're positively the most inquisitive person I ever met!

Rings and Things.

It started with a little ring. 'Twas on the telephone; But soon there was a diamond ring, that was my very own.

Before so many months had passed. we vowed that we'd be true-And from that day a wedding ring

was on my finger too. A year has flown-and now we have the sweetest, wee twin things,

Big eyes-some curls-and dimples too! All caused by little rings. -LYLA MYERS

The best posible scenery is a familiar face among strangers.

"Today, a race on our crowded highways is no longer a contest of motor car performance, driving skill, courage or sportsmanship." said Ralph L. Lee of the Safety Traffic Committee, Automobile Manufacturers' Association, addressing the State Safety Council in Madison, Wis. "On the contrary, it is a contest in law breaking, in disregard for othersa form of childish emotional self-indulgence and a display of downright six-year-old bad manners.

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HEM AND AMY.







Higgins' door for the faint sound of

his breathing. Cook's door was still closed, but I was taking no chances.

pushed it open and satisfied myself

Then, feeling my way carefully, I started down the back stairs.

and more indistinct. I could no longer

distinguish one from the other, let

alone any of the words. Slowly I crept

down until the turn of the landing brought me within full view of the

kitchen, where I halted, open-

William stood at the end of the

kitchen table, leaning over talking ex-

citedly to Annie, who was sitting be-side him. Beyond them in a capacious rocking chair, her eyes glittering and

her large hands clenched tightly in

her lap, sat Cook. She was not talk-ing, but she was listening spellbound

"Is it proof enough?" I was obliged

William brought his fist down on

that'll get blamed. It took me three

Higgins to send him to the chair to-

'You're In A Tight Spot'

mouthed.

to the other two.

The mumble of voices was lower

that she had not returned to her ro



Dr Frank H. Bock

EATTRACTIONS = At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "A Star Is Born." Brightened by the new Technicolor and directed by the rising William Petr-I want some hinges for the A. Wellman, here is a true and searching story of the Hollywood Hardware Man-That's a strange film factories and of the people who grasp for stardom, find it and then deals with a matinee idot who is past his prime and of a young girl tasting the first thrill of recognition in the picture industry. The entire production centers around the people who make pictures and takes you behind the scenes. Actors, directors, producers and extras are all part of the plot in this play and there is an arresting quality about the show that is a mixture of human ambition roles, contribute two notable per-formances and a star studded cast includes Adolphe Menjou and Lionel Stander. A United Artists picture that is a hit play from start

> Kingston: "I Promise To Pay and "Silent Barriers." The screen's present day desire to expose something or other is again brought into the clear in the first of the Kingston offerings, a play that attempts to show the rottenness of the loan shark racket. The picture is pretty melodramatic and it shows how people can be trapped and cornered by the slick loan profiteers. Chester Morris, Leo Carillo, Helen Mack and Thomas Mitchell are featured in this Columbia Picture. "Silent Barriers" is the other full length attraction

with Richard Arlen starred. Orpheum: "You Only Live Once." Grim and bitter and completely tragic tough and life was hard. The is this well played drama of an innocent how who goes to prison to may for a crime with his life and who manages to escape and become a hunted thing to be tracked down by the law. There is no humor in this play, only a wonderfully acted and caught in an unkind fate. Here is a production worth seeing despite its tragic aspects and Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney live their roles as the ill-starred boy and girl who eventually find peace in death.

Tomorrow

ACROSS

1. Mineral spring.

5. Device for holding firmly

10. Container

15. Monkeylike Animal

animal
16. Press
17. Small wild ox
18. Dispatch boat
19. Lake in Italy
20. Joyful content
22. U. S. Vice
President,
1925-1920
23. Prods
24. Hobby
25. Trigonometrical functions
28. Llamas with
woodly hair
27. Thought
23. Alanners

33. Minnuers 34. Canadian

province:

stbr.

Sharp ringing sound

S6. Except

A7. Supplication

S8. Floor covering

S9. Metal

41. Fearless

43. Pleasantness

43. Pleasantness

or civility

32

35

governing hoard of a State uni-

14. Rise of ground

ve made another full they are nowhere nearly so clever at length comedy in the first attraction at the uplown theatre and it is a but because of their stooping posture show filled with gags, queer situa- they rise only about four feet from tions, moments of real hilarity and the ground.



Branded as a "dog that bites," Curley, a water spaniel, was sentenced to death in Denver court. He is shown with his mis-tress, Fern Armento, before one of the "cells" in the city dog

a couple of places that drag consid erably. Mr. Hardy and Mr. Laurel go west this time and the scenes take place against the background of the old west when men were Laurel-Hardy combination makes the most of a thin plut in this one 'Night Key" is another attraction from the Universal studios, a thriller with Boris Karloff starred.

"Traff Dust." staged story of a boy and a girl western thrill drama are to be seen Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Way Out West" and 'Trail Dust" is the other attraction, a Hopalong Cassidy tale that bristles with action and excitement.

21. Character in "The Last Days of Pompell" 22. Lets the hait

24. Insect 25. Dried coconut

tinction or

detail

45. Remove

48. Chief

Scotch 56. Uncooked

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53 54

47. Friend of Pythias

actor /

50. Flower
51. Bristle
52. Hall or large

ment 26. Inspissated juice of a certain

drop gently on the water

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

THIS LACERATE RURAL LAVE RA

TRE TRONE MATE

46. The yellow burle or herb 4. Striking with eve the open hand

DOWN 11. In a line
12. Indefinite
1. Ruler of Persia quantity
2. The pineapple 13. Son of Seth

48. Aromatic and fragrant

51. Protection 55. Lacerated 56. Send payment 57. Glacier in

57. Glacier in Alaska
55. Dismounted
59. Make amends
60. Other
61. Red
62. Diminishes
63. Behalf

5. Made a sharp metallic sound

bankments 7. Wrong

8. State of con-fusion or dis-order; colloq.

tavor of

42

45

3. Argument in

10. Locust

6. River em-

Dog Sentenced To Die



Orpheum: "Mummy's Boys" and A comedy and a at the Orpheum, the first a story about Egypt and of two gentlemen who get tangled up in the tombs of ancient kings and also in various harems during the course of the action. Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler are co-starred in this show

Gorillas attain a height of six feet

SYNOPSIS: The mysterious shooting to death of Jude Blinshop, my ola flame, opens our stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts.

After a series of strange attacks, we find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder and then nearly drugged to death with sleeping powders. The Skipper, Mike's tall, tweedy younger aunt, disappears. Cook gets "doped to the gills," and we find proof that William the chauffeur is an exconvict. Mike and Gay Palmer. his fiancee, are with Aunt Martha when I go searching alone and fall noisily in the Skipper's room.

Chapter 39

The Letters Vanish

N the darkness I struggled to my to exert every ounce of balance I knees, listening to rapid feet coming through the bathroom from M. could command to avoid falling over Farrington's room. I was discovered, the banisters in my eagerness to hear but I didn't care. Rocking back and Annie's whisper. "If we was to fall forth on my knees, I waited for the through with this, he could make it light to come through that door and awful hot for us. There ain't many disclose the body of Cook. I almost jobs, Bill. You'd oughta know that." thought that I could see it in front of the table expressively but without me without the light. sound. "The guys like us is the ones

The door came open with a bang. Michael stood on the threshold, a heavy silver box raised in his hand years to learn that. And here's another as a weapon. At the sight of me, his thing. We got enough evidence on mouth dropped open. Slowly, fascinated, I swung my eyes down in the path of light streaming through the bathroom door. They encountered an ordinary rag rug, one end of which had been kicked up in the air—in all probability by my own foot. The other end was held firmly to the floor by a leg of the Skipper's bed. Of bodiesor traces of them-there was not a

"What are you doing now?" said Michael blankly.

I was becoming aware of a banged elbow and a barked shin, and I was also conscious of the picture I cut there on my hands and knees. "Playing potsy!" I said. "Any sug-

gestions? He stepped over to a stand and switched on a light.
"Are you hurt?" he inquired with-

out too much interest. I got clumsily to my feet. "I'll barely

I went. The indignity of my position chair? eternal lavender wrappers, sharp eyes talk. on my face. Gay sprawled on the bed. I took a long shot in the dark. "As

Where's Annie?" I said. But M. Farrington was not to be pose of me in order to get hold of it."
ignored, "Annie," she declaimed, "is Cook. I really believe would have were doing?'

"Someone got to William's room before I did," I said, not pausing to ask I shoved a chair at him with my whether or not they had told her the whole story. But M. Farrington had about it. It's all bound to come out been missing no tricks.

poppy
27. Burn superficially
28. Swiss river
29 American quail
30. Concerning
31. Men's parties
33. Small soft "How do you know? Were the let-ters gone?" The letters! "No," I said quickly,

mass 36. Bark 37. Takes for granted 39, Roman his-

"Gay has them," he said. face. It was blank. "But I haven't. You have them your- and his voice was weary, hopeless and

self. Mike. You took them from Jim- sick. There was silence.
"Michael," said M. Farrington I mean?"

crisply, "search the hall. You may He shook his head drearily. "Miss

have dropped them in your excite-It was a forlorn hope, but it was the yet, if the Skipper had known all

M. Farrington took command of the no reason for—I leaned toward him. situation. "You know better than I do that

A Little Eavesdropping

NOW, James, you have not ex-plained what you were doing in to my feet. Barbara's room. Don't look so vague." I tried to do as I was told. As calmly as I could, I told her what I had discovered. Gay gasped once and, when I came to the episode of the rug, gig-gled nervously. But M. Farrington's gimlet eyes never left my face.

"Why didn't you go down to the thought I would be obliged to fight my kitchen?" she snapped before I had way out, but only for an instant. Wildrawn a breath on my last period. "I couldn't hear her. You can always his chair. hear Cook, and-'

tically just as Mike came through the my wife." His face told the story long before was popping into my head. his tengue could.

"Didn't find a thing." "I guess it's time we looked at that kitchen." I said. M. Farrington's smile was sardonic.

"Are you quite sure, James?" The smaller corridor was still in

semi-darkness. I listened outside of tomorrow. Following Directions

Bethany, Mo.-H. A. Cowies of in small bills.

Asked why he carried the money Pleasanton, Ia., bought 80 acres of instead of writing a check. Cowles

AT this moment I leaned too heavily upon the railing. It wasn't a very loud squeak, but William spun around. I tried to flatten myself against the wall, but I had been discovered. I stuck my hands into my pockets and ambled down the stairs. "What I'd like to know, William,"

I said, "is what you just said. Something about evidence against Higgins, wasn't it?" With a ridiculous pretense of calm.

I seated myself on the table, my back to the massive figure of Cook. "If you'll take my tip. William, you'll get the whole story off your chest. What do you know about Higgins?' He was gripping the table as if he meant to smash it to pleces.

"What makes you think I know anything?" "You do." I strove to keep my voice

Michael surveyed me thoughtfully, level. "You're full of surprises. What, "Suppose we go into the other room?" for example, do you know about Higgins that would send him to the momentarily seemed more important I pitied the fellow. His eyes were

to me than the mysterious disappear- bloodshot and his face was drawn. ance of Cook. M. Farrington was sit- "You can't prove I said nothing. You ting in a chair, clad in one of her can't prove nothing. I ain't going to

cocked up on one elbow, her attitude a matter of fact, William," I said, "I can prove several interesting things I addressed myself to Gay, the least about you. And it so happens that my disconcerting of my audience, evidence is very fine evidence indeed. And it won't do you any good to dis-Cook, I really believe, would have still looking for the glasses which are throttled me at that point, if William's over there on the dressing table, arm had not sent her hurtling back Would you mind telling us what you into her chair. He drew a long breath. "All right," he said faintly, "What

are you going to do?"

He sat heavily. Annie was beginning

to cry. "I been three years in the pen." His "Mike has them, haven't you, Mike?" voice was slow and dazed, "I was driv-Michael's hands flew to his pockets ing for the Blinshops and a ring was and on through his vest and trouser pinched. They pinned it on me. The old man felt sorry for me and got me a job here with Miss Barbera. I ain't Three pairs of eyes swung to Gay's done a thing-but it's gonna look bad." He was mumbling as if in his sleep,

> "Did anyone but Miss Barbara know about this—anyone in the house.

Judith knew." Jude! It was going to look bad! And

only one. Mike went on the gallop, about his record, he would have had you're in a tight spot. Your only way

out is to find the guilty man." Cook's roar this time brought me "Damn you!" she bellowed. "Damn you for a lying devil! Leave him

alone!"

"Suppose you finish the story, William," I said. His blazing eyes snapped from Cook's face to mine. For an instant I

liam's eyes fell and he sank back into "All right, then," his words were "Humph!" said M. Farrington cryp- barely audible. "Cook knew it-and

An entirely new train of thought "By that you mean Anale?"
"Yes."

The silence in the kitchen was unbroken. Annie had cessed to snime. I was doing some rapid thinking. (Copyright, 1937, Bother Tyler)

I get William to talk about Riggins,

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Sunday, May 36 Budapest, Hungary, in a. m .-

MASS. Roma, 1:20 p. m. Warled proram. 2RO. Santiago, Chile, 2 p.om.-Dance pusic. CB960. Buenos Aires, Argentine, 3 p. m.

Dance program. LRX. Tokyo, 4:15 p. m .-- "Our Togo." MOSCOW, 7 p. m.—"The Tartar."

Lopdon. 7:15 p. ma-Brewery Berlin, 8:30 p. m.—Oh, These women'' DJD. London, 9:35 p. m.—"Ampressions 10:30, New Carl Curmer 10:30, GSC.

Cooper and Jean Arthur 10:30, New Carl Curmer Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

GSF, GSD, GSC.

Paris, 11:45 p. m. -- "Cavalleria"
Rusticanna "TPA4. Lyndhutst, Australia, 4:30 a. m. (Monday) - National Program.

Monday, May Si Tokyo, 4:15 p. m.—Popular songs.

Rome, 6 p. m.—News. 2RO.

Berlin, 6 15 p. m.—"The Merry
Shoemaker." DJD. Moscow, 7 p. m.—Sowiet railways. Prague, Czechoslovskin, 8 p. m.-

rolk congs. OLR4A. Buenos Aires, Argentina, 8:30 p. Jazz Orchestra. LRX. London, 10 p. m.—'Jock of the Bushveldt." GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC. Prince Albert, 11:30 p. m.—Book Review CJRO, CJRX. Lyndhurst, Australia, 4:30 a. m. Tuesday) — National Program. VK3LR.

Paris, 9:30 a.m. "An Adven-ture." TPA2. Tuesday, June 1 Tokyo, 4:15 p. m.-Musical Pro-

Schenectady, 5.35 p. m. - Mail Bag W2XAF. London, 6.30 p. m .- "Galloway." GSP. GSO, GSD, GSB. Berlin, 8:30 p. m.-Flowers and

inimals DJD Santiago, Chile, 9:15 p. m .p. m.—Dance Orp. m.—"All in S:00—Track meet ongs. CN960 Caracas. 9.30 p. m.-Dance Orchestra, YV5RC. London, 9:55 Pink" GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC. Buenos Aires, Argentine, 11 p. m.

Dance music. LRX.
Winnipeg, 12 midnight — Just
Sposin'. CJRO, CJRX. S'posin'. CJRO, CJRX.
Lyndhurst, Australia, 4 a. m.
(Wednesday) — National Taik.
VK3LR.

Wednesday, June 2

\$ 00 — Gould and ble S:30 — Children's Concert Some ble S:30 — Concert Ensemble 10:00 — Blhle Highlights

Tokyo, 4.15 p. m. - Japanese

Dance Songs. JZJ. Berlin, 5:15 p. m .- Choral Union. Rome, 6 p. m.—News. 2RO. London, 6.30 p. m.—The Der-GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB. Moscow, 7 p. m -Stalin Constitution RAN. Berlin, 8:45 p. m.-Women's

Hour. DJD Santiago, Chile, 8:45 p. m.—Symphony CB960. Paris, 10 p. m -Concert. TPA4. Buenos Aires, Argentine, 10:15 p. m .-- Music LRX.

Lyndhurst, Australia, 4:25 a. m. (Thursday)-National /News.

Thursday, June 3 Paris, 10:40 a. m .- School Choir.

Tokyo, 4.15 p. m.—Choral selections. JZJ. Schenectady, 6:30 p. m .- Science Forum W2XAF. London, 6.45 p. m. -- Tyneside

Part-songs GSO, GSD, GSB.

Berlin, 8:45 p. m. — German Achievements. DJD. Prague, Czechoslovakia, 8:55 p. m. American music. OLR4A.

Buenos Aires, Argentine, 9:30 p. m —Chamber music. LRX.
Santiago, Chile, 9:40 p. m.—Dance music. CB960. London, 10 p. m.—"The Empire Folice." GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC.

Winnipeg, 12 midnight-Hawaiian Nights. CJRO, CJRX.

Friday, June 4 Paris, 9:30 a. m .- "The Young Bride." TPA2. Tokyo, 4:15 p. m.—Variety Program. JZJ. Santiago, Chile, 5 p. m .- Dance music. CB615.

Rome, 6 p. m.-News. 2RO. Boston, 6:15 p. m .- Mail Bag. London, 7 p. m .- "Responsibili-

ties of Empire." GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB. London, 9 p. m.—"As You Like GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC. Berlin, 10:15 p. m .- Fritz Fuhrmeister. DJD.

Pittsburgh, 11:30 p. m.-DX Club. Lyndburst, Australia, 4:40 s. m. | 11:10 News: Free for | 11:12 T. Sablor | 11:12 T. Sablor | 11:13 Newman's Orch. | 12:00 Deutsch Orch. | VK3LR.

Saturday, June 5 Boston, 2:45 p. m.-Post Box. WIXAL. Tokyo, 4:15 p. m.—Folks. JZJ.

Budapest, Hungary, 6 p. m.—Gyp-8) Band. HAT4. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB. Berlin, 8:30 p. m .- Music. DJD.

Buenos Aires, Argentine, \$:30 p. — Viennese Orchestra. LRX. Santiago, Chile, 9:40 p. m.-Dance music. CB960. Loudon, 9:50 p. m.—Midnight mu- The motorist declined.

So Kee sat on the bumper, refus-Paris, 10 p. m.—Concert. TPA4.

Vancouver, 12 midnight. Mart shining order. The motorist feared shining order. The motorist feared shining order. The motorist feared to start the car and risk a damage consed here to marry a Shipp. alc. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC. Kenny. CJRO, CJRX. Lyndhurst, Australia, \$:45 a. m. suit. (Sunday) - National Program. But mounted rolling his sad- vie E. Shipp, both of Boise. Wunster leaned down from his sad- vie E. Shipp, both of Boise.

On The Radio Day By Day

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New York, May 29 (2) .--

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Diayis Cuo Tanaia. Memorial Day Programs-WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC, 10:30 a. m.

Pre-Indianapolis Race Broadcasts-WJZ-NBC 3:45 and 10:45.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

Pope Pius 80th Birthday Message and Dedication of New Pontificial Academy of Sciences, from Vatican City-WJZ-NBC and WABC-CBS

Indianapolis Races....WJZ-NBC 12 m., 2:30 and 4:15 p. m.; WABC-CBS 11:45 s. m. and 4 p. m.; WOR-MBS 11:45 s. m., and 4:30 p. m. Davis Cup Tennis...WABC-CBS 2:15, play by play; WEAF-NBC 5:20,

WEAF-NBC-2, Show Time Matinee; 4:30, Elsie Hitz and Nick WABC-CBS-5:45, Nora Stirling's Program; 6:45, Harry W. Colmery,

American Legion Commander, on "Keep America Safe for Democracy."

WJZ-NBC--12:30 p. m., Fourth Annual Liturgical Musical Demonstration of the Newark Diocese of the Catholic Church; 3:30 p. m., Let's Talk It Over."

LISTENING MONDAY NIGHT:

WEAF-NBC-8, Burns and Allen (west repeat 10:30); 8:30, Richard Crooks, Tenor; 9, Fibber McGee and Molly; 9:30, Phil Spitalny's Girls; 10, Frank Black Concert; 12, Emery Deutsch Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-7:15, Ma and Pa; 8, Ted Weems Orchestra; 9, Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainaman;" 10, Wayne King Waltzes; 10:30, New Carl Carmer Program, "Your Neck of the Woods;" 11:30,

WJZ-NBC-7, Hugh Barrett's Orchestra; 8, Musical Drama, "Robin WJZ-NBC-7, Hugh Barrett's Orchestra; 8, Musical Drama, "Robin Hood;" 8:30. Davis Cup Summary; 9. Good Times Society; 10, Dick Himber's Finale; 10:20, Radio Forum, Secretary of Interior Ickes on "Conservation of Natural Resources;" 11:30, Eddie Varzas Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

Triple Wedding Ceremony at Carthage, N. Y., of the Zehr Triplets,

Monday, May at Santiago, Chile, 4 p., m.—Music. WJZ-NBC 9:30 s. m. WEAF-NBC—2 p. m., Columbia U. Commencement Luncheon. Senator WEAF-NBC—2 p. m., Columbia U. Commencement Luncheon. Senator Tokyo, 4:15 p. m.—Popular songs.

Carter Glass and H. A. L. Fisher, warden. New College, Oxford, and others; Tokyo, 4:15 p. m.—Popular songs. Carter Glass and H. A. L. Fisher, warden. New College, Oxford, and others; 3:45. The O'Neille; 5. Nellie Revell Interview.

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Soprano; 6, Musical Americana.

WJZ-NBC--1:30, Farm and Home Hour, Secretary Wallace; 3, Airbreaks Variety.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

EVENING 9:30-Great Lakes

WEAF-GOOK 6:00—Tell Sisters 6:15—News; Top Battars 6:30—News; Ford Bond 4:45—Religion in News 7:00—Martinez Bros 7:15—Hampton Singers 7:30—J. Kemper 7:45—Radio's ABC 8:00—Great Lekes pers
10:30.—Stokes Orch.
11:00:—Westher, News
11:18.—Ellington s Orch.
11:30.—Crosby's Orch.
12:00.—McCune's Orch.

45-"Trade and Peace" 00-Snow Village Sketchen
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Ste 11:30-Mariani's Orch. 12:00-Bestor's Orch. WOR-719k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-Messner's Orch

6:45-News

WEAF-6001 8:00—Goldthwaite Ensem-

-News: Plano Duo -Bravest of Brave

780—Rrayest of Brave
45—Bussc Orch.
700—Hour Glass
700—U of C. Discussion
59—Time Signal
700—D. Presion
700—To be announced
700—To be announced
700—Nat'l Parks
700—Mat'l Parks
700—Romance Melodies
700—World Is Yours
700—M. Tailey
700—Ed McConnell
700—Catholie Hour
700—Catholie Hour

00—Caronic House
20—Sketch
00—Jack Benny
20—Fireside Recitals
45—Jingle Program
00—Ameche, Bergen
00—Merry Go-Kound

1 : 10 - Merry Go-Konnd
1: 20 - American Album
10: 00 - Sun, Night Party
11: 00 - Varzo's Orch.
11: 30 - Blaine's Orch.
11: 15 - Courtney s Orch

WOE-710k

00-Silver Strains 00-Organ Recital 30-Jewish War Vets

News Donnelly Orch.

3.00-Martha & Bal

3.30-Jahn's Orch

4.00-String Quartet

Sports
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Stab-Billy & Betty
Too-Ames a Andy
Tile-Uncle Bars
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Tile-Worle Pilot
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Tile-Dassing Parade
Silo-Bars Allen
Silo-R. Crocks
Silo-Ribber McGee &
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30—Hour of Charm

00—Lullaby Lody

30—Gabriel Heatter

45—Music for Moderns

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e on These Den 6:20—Woods' Orch. 6:45—Vincent Connelly 7:00—Sports 7:30—Lose Ranges

2:30-Let's Visit

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\$:00-Romance in Rhythm

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New York-William Kee, negro,

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6:30—News: Sports
6:45—Peruvian Eclipse
7:00—Swing Club
7:80—Universal Rhythm
8:00—Prof. Quis
8:30—Johnny Presents
9:00—Grace Moore; Loges: Exposition
9:00—Jazz Nocturne
9:30—Louisiana Hayride
10:00—Mexican Orch
10:00—Negro Choir
10:15—Hollywood Whis-Orch. \$'30—Keyboard Serenade 10:00—Fit Parade

10.45—P. Chapin, songs 11:00—Berigan Orch. 11:30—Fields Orch. 12:00—Gray Orch.

WGY---TROK

11:30—Maj Bowes' Family
12:30—Church of Air
1:30—Voices of the World
1:45—S Miller, Jr

2:00—Bible Dramas 2:30—Davis Cup 4:30—Spelling Bee 5:00—Massing of Colors 5:30—Lombardo Orca

8.00—Twin Stars 8-30—Eddie Cantor

8:30—Equic Cattor 9:00—Sun Ercuing Hour 10:00—Community Sing 10:30—H. V. Kaltenborn 10:45—Singing Strings 11:00—Newsk Arnheim

Orch. 11·30—Duchin Orch. 12.00—Bescher's Orch.

WGY-799k

06—Nagel's Orch.
36—Popular Melodies
45—Camert Ensemble
60—Bible Highlights
30—Music & Youth
100—News; Musical

10:30—Music & Youfs
11:00—News; Musical
Program
11:15—Drama
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11:15—Drama
12:30—U. of C. Discussion
1:00—C. Casclo
1:15—Hall of Air
1:30—G. A R. Service
2:30—Colt Mysteries
3:00—Nat'l Parks
3:30—Widow's Sons
4:00—Kaleidoscope
4:30—World Is Yours
5:30—M. Talley
6:30—M. Talley
6:30—A Tale of Today
7:00—Jack Benny
7:20—Fitteside Recitais
7:45—Morin Sisters
8:00—Ameche, Bergen
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10:00—Sun, Night Party
11:00—Varso's Orch.

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12.00-Moore's Orch.

11:30-News, Spanish Ra-

7:45—Boake Carter 8:00—Weems' Orch. 8:20—Pick & Pat 9:00—The Plainsman 10:00—King's Orch. 10:30—"Your Neck of the Woods'

WGY-7994

4:00-News; Musical Pro-

11.00-News; Freeman

Orch. 11:30-Dorses Orch. 12:00-Weeks Orch

00—Joe Pensier 30—Rubinoff & Orch. 00—Columbia Workshop 30—Phil Baker

6:00-News: Musical

Program 15-Luliaby Time

WJZ-760k 6-00-News; Nickelodeon 6:30-News, Symphony 6.30—News, Sympnony Orch.
7.00—Message of Israel
7.30—Uncle Jim's Question Bee
8.00—Davis Cup
8.15—1. C. 4 A
8.30—Musical Variety
9.00—Barn Dance
10.00—Met. Opera
11.00—News, Dailey Orch.
11.30—Newmon's Orch.
12.00—Croshy's Orch

WABC-860k 6:00-Opening Cleveland Exposition

SUNDAY, MAY 30 DATTIME 5.30—Forum Hour 6.00—Mayhews Orch. 6:30—Tim & Irene 7.00—Sports

7-15-News 7-30-Venuta's Program 8.30—Hoff's Orch
9.00—Nine O clock Revue
9.30—Spelling Bee
10:00—Surprise Party
10:30—Gabriel Heatter
10:45—Ellington's Orch.
11:00—Weather: News
11:15—Just Between Us
11:30—Brandwynne's Orch.
12:00—McCune's Orch.

W.12-740k 8.80—Melady Hour 8.30—Tone Pictures 9.00—Children's Melodies 10.00—Russian Melodies 10.30—Amer. Cemetery.

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1-30—Cur Neighbors
2-50—Magic Key
3-60—Sun. Drivers
3-20—Hdc'st from London
3-45—C Martinez
4-30—Nat! Vennes
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6-500—To be announced
5-30—Martin Music
6-00—Echoes of N. T.
7-00—H Traubel
7-20—Herry and Others
8-00—Promenade Concert
9-00—Rippluz Rhythm
9-30—W Winebell
1-45—Choir Symphonette
10-00—Calif Concert
11-00—Judy & Bunch
11-110—News. King's Jesters
1-20—Calif 10:15—Donnelly Orch.
10:30—Rainbow House
11:30—I. Kaufman
12:00—Key Men
12:20—Weems Orch.
1:30—Music in Many
Moods
2:00—Radioland Orch.
2:45—Great Church Music

ters 80-May Orch 11-30-Toy Orch 12:00-Busse's Orch. WABC---866k

8:00—Organ Reveille 8:30—Lyric Serenades 8:45—Radio Spotlight 9:00—Aunt Susan's 9:55—News 10:00—Church of the Air

\$:00-Powers Life Studies 10.30-Amer. Cemetery

MONDAY, MAY 31 EVENING WEAF-8884 6:00—Old Traveler's Tales 6:15—News. J. Gurney 6:20—News; Today's

#:15—Rubinoff Orch.

9:30—C. Sodero

10:00—Elder Lightfoot

10:30—Weber's Orch.

11:00—Weather; News

11:15—Ellington a Orch.

11:30—Fomeen's Orch.

12:00—Dornberger's Orch. WJZ-7894

6:00—News: Army Band
6:22—News: Ravelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Melody Revue
7:30—Lum & Abase
7:45—Sisters of Skillet
8:00—Robinhood
8:30—Davis Cup
9:30—Melodic Strings
9:45—Total Eclipse
10:15—Himber Orch.
10:20—Radio Forum
11:30—News: Berdi Orch.
12:00—Bestor's Orch.

WARC-BOOK 6:00—H. Phillips 6:10—Eton Boys 6:30—News; Sports 6:45—H. W. Colmery 7:00—"Poetic Melodies" 7:15—Pa and Ma 7:30-Hollywood News

4:00—News; Musical Program
6:15—Lullaby Time
6:20—News; Evening
Brevities
6:45—L. Bolley, sports
7:05—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Bara
7:20—Jim Feeley
7:45—Banjoleers
6:00—Burns & Allen
6:20—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Fibber McGes & Moilf Melly 9-10—Hour of Charm 10:50—Lullaby Lady 10:20—Munic for Moderns
11:00—News; Organ
Reverses
11:15—J. Sablon
11:20—Mariani's Orch.
12:00—Deutsch's Orch.

have no chance to shine a car during the next five days. Boise, Idaho-A Sailor was li-The applicants for license to wed But mounted Policeman Irving were Mabel Forrest Sailor and Al-

dle and removed Kee from the

bumper by his coat collar. Kee will

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By JEAN HARLOW (Guest columnist for

Robbin Coons) FOLLYWOOD-Hollywood is a place in which to work, not to play. No snickers, please. I know.

I work here. In two years I have been out to night clubs just three times and then only to accompany friends. During vacations and brief week-end rests. I haven't been farther from Hollywood than Lake Arrowhead, a mountain resort

three hours by automobile from my home. Oh, yes, I know that I went to Washington with my mother and Robert Taylor to attend the President's birthday party. It was a thrilling and tremendously in-

nine days.

teresting experience, but not exactly play. I was two weeks recuperating from making that 6,000-mile trip in

25 Costumes In Play Appearing in from four to six pictures a year leaves an actress little time for play. After finishing "Personal Property" I had exactly a week to rest before starting preparations for "Saratoga." I wear 25 costumes in the new picture and the fittings took me to the studio almost every day for

two weeks, although this was my vacation. Make-up tests and hair-dress also required much time.

Just when I might have had a few days' weeking. few days' vacation, Director Jack

Conway called me back to the studio to start work, While a picture is in production, my days follow a strict routine. I try to be in hed by nine o'clock, to be up at seven, at the studio by eight and on the set by nine.

Dislikes Large Parties I never give formal parties, pre-

ferring to have a few close friends drop in once a week, usually on a Friday or Saturday evening. My guests rarely number more than ten, and generally include Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, W. S. Van Dyke and Mrs. Van Dyke, Bill Powell and Carey Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, the former Carmelita Geraghty.
Sunday mornings I have my one breakfast in bed—big treat of the

week. For relaxation and pleasure I read a great deal and write. I've finished one novel, "Today is Tonight" and have started another. Perhaps that doesn't sound like a very exciting life, but it suits me. I have a pleasant home, friends I enjoy, and my work. A person

couldn't ask for much more. It isn't, I realize, in conformity with many fans' notions of the life a movie actress leads or should lead. But in pictures, probably more than in any other work, one has to keep fit. I find the simple life the best means of keeping fit, and so do most of my friends.

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TODAY — LAST TIMES

CHESTER MORRIS in "I PROMISE TO PAY" RICHARD ARLEN in "SILENT BARRIER"

_AND--SPECIAL PREVIEW TONIGHT of "WAY OUT WEST"

-PLUS-ON THE STAGE A BIG HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

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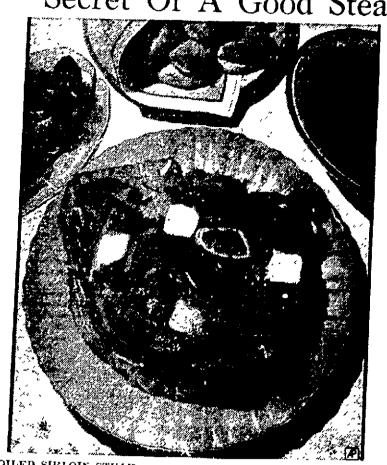


A KARLOFF

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Fashion Is Creating Smartness For Forty-ish Figures

Careful Broiling Holds Secret Of A Good Steak



BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK

Steaks are at their best when they are equally broiled on both sides. Twenty minutes will suffice to brown well a medium-thick steak. Ten to 14 minutes will be enough if the steak is to be rare.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE. | chart.) Proof of the steak is in the broil-

ruined with too hasty or too slow sliced tomatoes and onions, and

the steak will burn around the the meat. And about five minutes edges—if not elsewhere. And when before they are due to be done it's a it is cooked too slowly all the juici- good plan to add a little scasoning. ness will be withdrawn-leaving the leathery remnant familiat to many a disappointed cook

Broiled or grilled foods should be placed about five inches below the heat, depending somewhat, of course, on what is to be prepared.

Coordinate Your Cooking. I find that a broiling period of be-

for most dishes. With a little ex- enough to be a welcome change in perimenting and tabulating I have any menu. Mushrooms and ham learned to judge how to coordinate slices may also be cooked in this the cooking of various meats and manner as may pineapple and veal or

Steaks and chops may be placed on a heat-resisting tray or plank A perfectly good steak may be and hordered by a colorful array of vegetables such as carrots, potatoes, broiled for about 20 minutes. During For when it is broiled too quickly frequently with the drippings from the process they should be basted When the steak or chops and

their accomanying vegetables are done they may be assembled on a platter and generously garnished with parsley.

Food en Brochette (on skewers) also lends itself to broiling. Alternating slices of boiled sweet potatoes, sliced apples and tiny sausages I find that a broiling period of be-tween 15 and 25 minutes is correct about 15 minutes—are different vegetables which I plan to serve. lamb squares covered with flour and (It's a good idea to make yourself a dipped in melted fat.

Well-Dressed Home

Quilted Padding Adapted To Decorative Bath Mats



EASY ON EYES AND FEET Applique swans on ready-quilted padding make a mat that will har-

By ELIZABETH MAY BLONDEL Prepared by McCall's Magazine For The Freeman

Now the interior decorators have visably by hand around the edges.

got around to bath mats. With Sewing cotton the same color as bathrooms being redesigned and each applique piece should be used.

mats in which the ready-mattress ground against a black swan or a protectors and table silence-cloths grey one if black is not barmonious.

Applique designs, from swans to morning glories, gracefully repeat water. The binding may be blue or motifs of the bathroom decorations. motifs of the bathroom decorations.

Of course, it is necessary that the applique be of color-fast material. The bath mat has to spend so much time in the laundry. Good quality gingham, chambray, percale or cotton broadcloth should be well adapted to the applique nieces.

Green.

Quilted padding may be bought by the yard. Or a 34-by-52-inch mattress pad may be used to make two mats, each about 19 by 31. They can be finished in oval or obed to the applique nieces.

Inquiries may be sent to Miss

bathrooms being redesigned and made colorful, it was bound to come.

Useful and attractive are the new effective is a white swan in the fore-



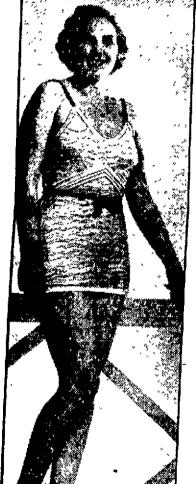
Tailored For Traveling jacket, both trimmed with white canary yellow knitted woolen swim

By JOAN DURHAM (A) Feature Service Writer

silk braid loops at the neck. The suit. Note the conservative skirt New York-With women in the hat is of navy silk belting-with a and the snug-fitted uplift top. news frankly admitting they're fortynatural straw brim. ish, fashion focuses its favor on smart vacation wardrobes for the matron.

The travel ensemble (left) includes a navy silk sheer dress and dassies bloom on a printed afternoon frock (second from left) that's scheduled to make tea-time news. The dress is of white rough silk crepe. The hat is a white straw cartweel.

Brown shoulder cords top the green evening gown of flower-printed silk chiffon (extreme right). The shawl, neckline and hemline all have saw-tooth edging. Several royal purple curled ostrich tips are



Snug-Fitted For Swimming



Printed For Parties

Poppies and daisies bloom on a glamour to the dramatized grass

Dramatized For Dancing

Beauty

Permanents Too Costly? Then Shampoo Oftener



SUDS-CHASER .

Shampooing at home is made easy by use of the spray. It drives soap out of the hair with scarcely any trouble. Thorough lathering with a soap shampoo, in liquid or jelly form, is very important.

(By AP Feature Service)

their hair these days. This season's

Blondes, brunettes and redheads which, after all, are far more important where hair these down

ed to the applique pieces.

The fabric is stamped with a hot iron transfer. Patch pieces are corporation. 230 Park avenue, New basted to the quilting and sewn in- York, N. Y.

Dopen-crown hats make a faulty coif-says. "No woman shampoos as often as she should." That's a broad state-will be a new permanent wave is financially out of the question, soap and know shampoo theroughly area." cially out of the question, soap and know shampoo thoroughly every 10 thumb.

days or if they have oily hair every week?

Women with dry hair are luckier.

Every two weeks will do them because dry hair does not pick up dirt

Despite the array of gadgets in beauty parlors, you do not need much equipment for a shampoo. Soap, liquid or jelly, plenty of water and, if possible, a spray at the end of a long piece of hose. A shower is a good substitute for a rinsing spray. Proper Procedure

Wet the hair thoroughly. Then part it in several places, rubbing soap into each part. Don't forget to soap well around the hair line. Combine a scalp massage with the soaping process. Exert pressure with the finger tips and work with a circular motion. After a quick rinse with warm water, lather the hair a second time. Then rinse at least three more times.

Most women prefer a warm rinse but many make the final one cold. It is easier to set waves after a cold rinse. Lemon or vinegar rinses are safe. A few drops of either in the final rinse water are enough. Science has no corroboration for the report that lemon is best for blondes, vinegar for brunettes.

A reminder to salt-water bathers: Be sure to rinse the hair in fresh water after a dip in the surf. Sea water dries the hair.

Individual pastry cases should be re-heated before they are served. After they have been stored a day or so they are likely to absorb a little moisture which tends to make them tough. Heating remedies the oughness.

The difference between guidance and punishment of children is explained in Cornell Bulletin E-334. Single copies of this bulletin are sent free from the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.

Celery may be pithy if the midribs of an outer stalk feel springy and open when pressed by the

FASHION FANCIES

New York (P)-Pastel sweater and tweed costumes in matching shades are popular for sports wear. Several shops offer tweeds dyed to match the sweaters. Others match skeins of rool to pastel skirts for the home

New York (4P)—College girls have adopted bodily a type of box jacket popular on men's campuses. They have retained even the lefthand buttoning. The jacket material is heavy white cotton. Large patch pockets are handy for students.

New York (A) - Race track fashions indicate great interest in shoes of bright-colored leather. Copper and rust shades are particular favorites and bright red and wine are popular. All four provide gay accents for beige costumes.

Paris (AP)...The Marquise Tor-rigiana has ordered a black broadcloth tailleur from Lelong for spring. The jacket is trimmed with arabesques of black velvet, edged with white, and has a U-shaped neck opening showing a shirred blouse of white chiffon. The blouse sleeves are long and full and caught into a tight band at the wrist.

New York (A)-Jackets are definitely a wardrobe necessity for summer. Gay, striped blazer boleros provide color contrast with white costumes. Lace and eyelet jackets are worn over evening gowns. The latest Jackel material is velveteen. It comes in rich shades which emphasize one color in a print costume.

Paris (P)-Heim's "Jeunes Filles" Young Girls) shop, turns to peasant themes for summer daytime frocks Printed cottons in bright colors and amusing patterns are proving very popular. The bodices are snug fit-ting and the skirts full, in typical peasant manner.

Paris (P)-Lady Mond has or-Paris (A)—Lady Mond has ordered several evening dresses from Lelong, all in white. One model is of white and silver brocade with a full skirt. Saw-tooth edging borders the decollete and small peplum. A white crepe dress and jacket ensemble is embroidered in mother-ofpearl. Gold and jewel-colored stones highlight the third gown also in highlight the third gown, also in crepe. The latter has a tailleur jacket studded with jewels and embroidered in gold.

Paris (P)—Among "Don't-dress-for-dinner" dresses, those informal evening frocks launched by Molyheux, are several of sheer wool crepe By a special twist of the yarns these summer wools are rendered uncrushable. The same twist prevents them from clinging with unwelcome closeness on warm summer days. One afternoon ensemble is made of gregecolored angora wool, faintly shadow-

Housewives

Dishwashing hints for newlyweds: (1) carefully stack dishes in piles, (2) soak egg and milk dishes and silverware in cold water, (3) rinse sticky and greasy articles with warm water, (4) use plenty of hot water drinks are suitable. and soap suds, (5) wash glassware first, (6) silverware next, (7) then If chocolate is to china and (8) finally, the pans.



SECRETARY

Looking about for a secretar, James Roosevelt recalled Kark-erine Gilligan's efficiency with Boston firm, hired her,



ALL AMERICAN

No one disputed the "All American" in Effie Downing's beautr queen title at Haskell institute Lawrence, Kas. She's a Chero-kee Indian.



In business for helself at 19, Alice Tefft of Rochester, N Y., listens to other persons' troubles-and



Rose Bampton proved herself a soprano as well as contralto when she sang "Il Trovatore" at the "Met" with her "new voice."

summer, fresh fruits or egg and milk

If chocolate is to be added to frosting it should be cooled and the stirred into the frosting just before The between-meal lunch is advisable for underweight or fast-growing children. It may include graham crackers and milk, fruit, simple cookies and fruit juices. In

Why Not Make an Afghan?



Alghans are easy to make if you follow the which you can obtain by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to Editor Woman's Page, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Ask for No. 846. This offer is good only to July 1, 1937.

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Check List Of Musts For Nervous Grooms

By JOAN DURHAM.

(P) Feature Service Writer. For every flustered bride there's an equally flustered bridegroom. Often the feminine members of a brids party are posted carefully on what is expected of them while the masculine contingent is comparative-

ly uninformed. Her Husband-To-Be.

in the best regulated weddings days the bridegroom is respon-

Planning the wedding trip and

Buying the engagement and wed-Hos rings. personal gift to the bride.

(Jewelry is preferable.) Paying the clergyman's fee--The bridegroom \$10 up. the hest man to give the envelope to diately after the ceremony.)

Paying for bouquets and corsages for: The bride, the bride's mother and his mother. Since his boutonniere corresponds to flowers in the bride's bouquet, he may arrange for that, too.

Gifts to the best man and the The best man's gift may be more valuable than the ushers', which should all be alike. Boutonnieres for the best man and

Often the bridegroom also prorides ties, gloves, collars and spats to insure uniformity among his ushers. However. he may just send each man a detailed list of what he's to wear.

Her Father.

The bride's troussean (her clothes and the linens, etc., she takes to her

All wedding expenses except the clergyman's fee-church and home decorations, transportation of the



wedding party, wedding breakfast or reception and bridesmaids' bouquets. He takes his daughter down the aisle on his right arm and responde outs it in an envelope and instructs "I do" when the clergyman asked who gives the bride in marriage. the best man to give the care or immethe clergyman just before or immethe clergyman just before or immethe after the ceremony.)

Then he joins his wife in the front pew on the left side of the church.

The Best Man.

The best man is expected to: Take charge of the wedding ring, which he keeps in a waistcoat pocket until he hands it to the bridegroom. Escort the bridegroom to the church-after having helped him to dress.

Take charge of the bride's and the bridegroom's luggage.

See that the bridegroom's "going tway' clothes are taken to the bride's house-where bride and bridegroom change after the reception.

Take care of the bridegroom's hat. gloves and stick Immediately after the ceremony the best man should get them from the vestry rush The bride's father is responsible around the side of the church and I give them to the bridegroom.

COMFY MARIAN MARTIN PRINCESS SLIP BOASTS EXTRA SHADOW-PROOF PANEL

PATTERN 9332

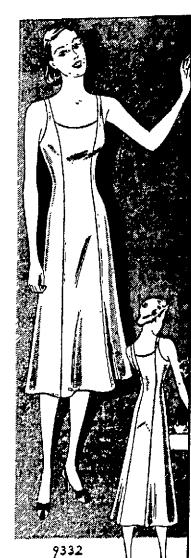
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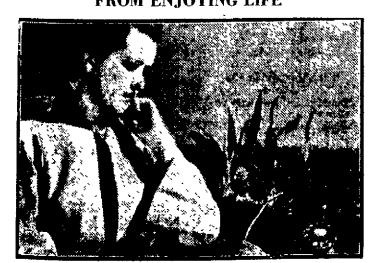
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anap up your invitation. And Bill and enjoy life more. who'd gladly be spared a lonesome TING MORE OUT OF LIFE, to evening.

Next, learn to do one small thing probably knows some other chap evening,

Next, learn to do one small thing stitute, 109 West 19th Street, New such as baking cookies—better York, N. Y. Write plainly your when your faith in yourself wobbles, of booklet.

Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, Every village in ancient Egypt is famous: German airship builder, to be provided with a community served as an observer with the north-radio receiving act by the governby the ministry of education,

dence by saying,

bake cookies as well as I do."

In such small ways as this you can

And what are the other qualities

"Well, no one can

MODES of the MOMENT by Adelaide Kerr



Shadow-Print Sheer

Garnet-red Swiss organdy adds a fresh bright touch to a white linen skirt The blouse is shadow-printed in tiny flowers. It has a wide jabot in the John Bell's shale bank on the beneath a tailored high-necked collar. Petal-shaped crystal buttons mark the smart shirtwaist closing.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 28 .- Carl Weston and son, William; Mrs. Isabella Countryman, Mrs David Murphy and son, Carl, of Highland, spent Sunday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Countryman. Mrs Simon Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBois and children from Alsen spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clear-

Mrs. John C. Yeaple attended the Central Hudson District Convention of the Parent-Teacher Association, held in Newburgh,

Mrs. Kathryn Flynn of New Jersey spent the week-end at her sum-4 Mr. and Mrs. John K. DePuy entertained Mr. DePuy's parents of

Accord as dinner guests on Sunday Mrs. Thomas Snyder has returned home after spending sometime in May 30, at 2:30 o'clock The pro-Poughkeepsie visiting her son, Her- gram is: bert Snyder. William Vroon

Saddle River, N. J., called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church on Tuesday. Dr. Vroon was a former resident of

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Snyder and son. Herbert, Jr., called at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Tuesday. Mrs. Lewis Dver attended the May Day exercises at the Kingston High

Miss Helen Cullen, of New York city, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Marguerite Quick. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, of

Yonkers, spent the week-end in this village. Mr. and Mrs Larry O'Toole and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulton, of New

York city, spent the week-end in Augustus Struber and Mrs. Morris

DeWitt, son Eugene, of Rosendale, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ghear on Wednes-Mrs. Johanna Steen, of Kingston,

Monday. Mrs. J. Fred Bain, sons Spencer

was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Le Fevre on

& Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford have

returned home after visiting relatives in Yonkers. Jacob Clearwater of New Paltz

spent the week-end at the home of his brother. Asa Clearwater. Our Catholic Ladies' Help Christians Chuich, of High Falls, will hold its first service of the summer

Mass, 9:30 a. m. High Falls Dutch Reformed Church Service, the Rev. Clarence Howard, minster.—Church school 9:30, Mrs. Ernest Jansen, superintendent Divine worship 10:30. Instead of the regular church service during the afternoon.

the Cathedral Boys' Choir from Newark, N. J., will render a sacred concert of music Mrs Amelia Baker of Connecti-

of Mr. and Mrs George LeFevre. The High Falls community memorial service will be held at Fireman's Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Song-The Star Spangled Banner Invocation-The Rev. A. F. Marlier Song-Glorious Memories Edna Countryman and Dora Quick

Recitation-We Honor Today ... Dorothy Tannenhaum

Song-There are Many Flags in Nany Lands ... Children Recitation—Old Soldiers Robert Van Kleeck

-America. Recitation-Gettysburg Address Gussie Grossman

Memorial Address The Hon, J. E. Conway

Benediction—The Rev. A. F. Marlier Pianist, Mrs Ernest S. Jansen. Committee in charge - Oscar Church, William Krom and Hubert Smith.

The offering taken will be used and Walter, of Greenwich, Conn., to care for the outlying cemeteries.

*************** WEST SHOKAN

******************** West Shokan, May 29 .- The opening dance of the season will be held Hon. Cunningham Saturday evening at Colange's Hall. Music will be furnished by a Dunraven. Delaware county, orchestra. The public is cordially invited.

Leland P. Hamilton and family Heights callers Wednesday afternoon while en route home from a trip to the metropolitan area. Mrs. Hamilton sailed for France Tuesday on the liner Lafayette. She will attend an International Rotary Convention and expects to spend about a Scouting.

The bear that was lost, strayed or stolen was captured by Judge Lester S. Davis of West Shokan. Mr. Davis had the bear in his possession for several days and it became very there the hoys that gathered about the store had great aport to see him bandle a mark to see him handle a pack of cards. Its daily food consisted mostly of milk and flakes. The owner has been found and the animal has been returned.

This week William Bender completed the shingling of the parsonage roof, which has been in the hang fire stage for some time. The ap- Katz of this village at the Workpearance is now decidedly attrac- men's Circle Hall on Sunday evening

Farmers have taken full advan-

week, but field work is again at a standstill due to Friday's rain. Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenicia as a caller here early this week.

mountain road.

custom placed flags on the soldier graduate of the Elienville High they spent the week-end with Mr. graves in the various town of Olive cemeteries.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop of Stone Ridge were callers in their native Olive on Monday.

Herbert Hyde is driving a new Oldsmobile town sedan, purchased through the Ashokan agency of Lemuel J. DuBois.

Cornelia Davis spent Thursday evening with Miss Helen Thompson, who is spending a week's vacation here with her grandmother, Mrs. Mae McGreevy.

Mrs. Elwyn Davis celebrated her 45th birthday on Thursday. Con-gratulations and many happy returns are extended to Mrs. Davis

Miss Helen Thompson was a social caller in Kingston on Wednesday evening and visited her roommate,

Bridge made a trip here on Thurs- A N.

The west side delegation natron-Louis Green Op. 53 izing the savory Ashokan Church old-

fashioned strawberry biscuit supper Wednesday evening, included Mr and Mrs. Martin J. Avery, Commissioner and Mrs. Claude Bell. Judge and sence from her duties in the Ellen-Mrs. Lester S. Davis, Foreman Joe Steinlauf and friend, Gladys Fox. All report enjoying the affair very

Mr and Mrs. Ross W. Lynn spent last week-end at their Traver Hollow estate.

Community hostelries anticipate a rush of week-end guests, many hav- light Inn, Starlight, Pa., wer guests Mrs. Frank B. Cox, of Yankee Place ing made reservations long in advance of Memorial Day.

Sunday morning a memorial service will be held at the Olive Bridge Church, in charge of the Rev. Mr Hewett. Phoenicia Post. American Legion, will be represented at the service. Following at the I. O. O F Hall, all war veterans attending will be served luncheon.

ST. JAMES WOMEN HEAR INTERESTING PROGRAM

An outstanding feature of Friday's meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of St. James M. E. Church was the program presented by children of the Kings Herald Band, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Finch and Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuran, which was as follows: Piano Solo-Lily Pads Locke Robinson at Lloyd. Patricia Scudder

Vocal Solo-Little Old Lady ... Gladys Westerveit Avery Accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Burger Piano Solo-Humoresque . . Dvorak Beverly Bonesteel

A play entitled "The Juniors Lend A Hand" Uncle Sam Irving Kotrady Harry Donald Osterhoudt

Annie (Alaskan girl) . . Alice Harvey

Mercedes (Puerto Riesn)
Evelyn Osterhoudt Lunch Man

Ellenville News

Graduate Speaker

Ellenville, May 28 .-- Announceof Oneonta were West Shokan ment has been made that the Hon. William D. Cunningham of Scarethe graduates at the Ellenville High Bueltmann brothers' mother, Mrs. School on Monday evening, June 21.

Visit to Warwick Garden.

Ellenville, May 28 .-- Mrs. C. D. wention and expects to spend about a Ellenville, May 28.—Mrs. C. D. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Terwilliger, of month on the trip. Mr. Hamilton, Raymond, Mrs. F. H. Sprague, Mrs. Grantwood, N. J. traveled over 31,000 miles since tak- Hoornbeek motored to Warwick on ner motored to Easton, Pa., on ing the office last July. He is pres- Tuesday afternoon, where they visident of the Otsego Laundry Co. of ited the gardens of the latter's aunt, home.

Return from World Cruise.

Ellenville, May 28 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbeek returned to their home on South Main street on Friday, after having circled the which started on January 7, included visits to South America, Africa and

Waxman-Rand.

Ellenville, May 28.—The wedding of Miss Rose Rand and Joseph Waxman was solemnized by Rabbi S. at 6 o'clock. The bride was attired Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Weidner in a white moire taffeta wedding made a trip to Kingston on Thurs- gown, with a veil, and carried a bouquet of calls lilies and lilies of the valley. The couple will make tage of more favorable weather this their home in an apartment in the Weinbrot building.

Rosenberg-Tobias.

The town shovel is new operating of Miss Elsie Tobias of Jersey City their return they were accompanied and Nathan Rosenberg, son of Mr. by Mrs. Wolf, who spent a few days and Mrs. Max Rosenberg, of Briggs with Mr and Mrs Robinson. Phoenicia Post, American Legion, Highway, took place in Jersey City have in accordance with their annual Sunday afternoon. The groom is a School and of Fordham University At present he is employed as a nephew, Stephen Coffin, has had the pharmacist in Brooklyn and Lake misfortune to break his left arm in Huntington.

Explorer at Yama Farms

Ellenville, May 28-Capt, Bob at the home of S. J. Lipka. Bartlett, noted Arctic explorer, was is planning to leave on June 22 for attended a meeting of the Newburgh another expedition to the Arctic.

Miss Holmes to Wed

Ellenville, May 28-Miss Ada C Holmes, science instructor in the local schools for 13 years, will be married to G. E. Guiffus, of Batavia, who entertained a group of friends some time during the summer. The couple will make their home in Batavia.

Takes New Position

Miss Peggy Winter.

Truckman Cecil Gray of Olive Rapp, granddaguhter of Mr and Mrs. Rapp and Mrs. Hulda Parsells. of this village, who recently returned Mrs. James Burgher of Maple Dell here from her teaching at Phoenix. Farm appropriately observed her Ariz, is leaving this week to take Myron Vanderlyn of Oyster Bay, birthday anniversary on Wednesday, up her duties as riding instructor L. I., was a week-end guest of his her many friends extend congratu-lin New Hamnshire.

| Description of the congratuation of t

Personals

Ellenville, May 28-Mrs. Belle P. Douglas had a week's leave of ab-

George Kelp, of Pine Bush, visited friends in town on Tuesday. Leslie Dunlan of the lower A & P.

friends at Eldred. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fay, of StarHocmer during the week-end.

District Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray, and son, Cleon, Jr., spent Wednesday in Albany. Mrs. Fred Lyons entertained the Covered Dish Club at her home

Thursday evening.
Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bueltmann and Mr. and Mrs. George Bueltmann dale, formerly of Ellenville, will despent several days in New York city. liver the commencement address to called there by the death of the

> Sophia Bueltmann. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sheeley, and the latter's mother, Mrs. John W. Terwilliger, were Sunday guests of

who is now serving as the 28th dis-W. C. Rose, Mrs. L. D. Johnson, Mrs. William R. DuBois, Mrs. Lilah trict governor of Rotary Clubs, has Mrs. C. D. Divine, Mrs. W. R. Du-D. Johnson, Mrs. Max Lambert, Mrs. Mrs. William R. DuBois, Mrs. Lilah Bois, Mrs. R. G. Cox and Mrs. C. A. H. S. Wells and Mrs. William Kil-

Wednesday. Miss Virginia Taylor and Master Oneonta, also is an active leader in and enjoyed tea before returning John McClure of Rahway, N. J., spent the week-end with the former's

mother, Mrs. C F. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and Mrs. Jack Miller spent Tuesday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Cox spent Mrs. Carol Brelos of New York city visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving McNally, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell of Port Chester were week-end visitors at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell. Eugene Vidor, formerly of this

village, was a week-end visitor in town. Mr. Vidor is now living in Port Jervia. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson and son of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week-end in town stopping at the

Wayside Inn. Mr and Mrs. Harold Robinson and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schramm and son, William. Jr., and Herbert Cox, of Jamaica, L. I., visited at the home of Mr. and Ellenville, May 28 .- The wedding Mrs. Julius Wolf on Sunday. On

> Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood motored to Old Greenwich, Conn , where and Mrs Kenneth Coffin. a fall from the roof of his playhouse

Mrs. Louis Lipka of New York city has been spending a few days The Rev and Mrs A. M. Wilkins s week-end guest at Yama Farms. He and Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons

> District Stewards at Middletown Tuesday evening. Dayton Murray of Kingston was a week-end guest at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, District Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray Miss Bernice Gray and Miss Gladys Bassett of Lynbrook, L. I., and Dr. Bassett of West Englewood, N. J. were guests for the week-end of the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas Gray.

> Jack Schoonmaker spent the weekend in New York city. Mr and Mrs. Max Rosenberg and family of Briggs Highway attended the wedding of their son. Nathan Rosenberg, in New Jersey on Sun

returned on Monday after a few days'

stay with friend in New Jersey. Joseph Lillard of New Rochelle visited Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Commeau of Huntington, L. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhlmann of Cantonville.

Mrs. Anne Backman and daugh tea store spent the week-end with ters, the Misses Ruth and Margaret Backman of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with the former's sister

New Paltz News

Martin of Plattekili avenue accom- Mr. and Mrs Eli H. DuBois and panied Miss Margaret Cook of Ernest DuBois visited friends at Ardonia and Miss Hylah Bevier of Richfield Park, N. J., on Sunday. Gardiner to New York on Saturday | Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck enter-

Mohonk Lake has been enjoying a short vacation. Miss Margaret Auchmoody and tives in Yonkers. Miss Anna Auchmoody were week- fortune to injure his foot last Sunend guests of their sister Mary day, is improving.

Mexico will visit New Palts before

going to Chicago. Miss Helen Bogert is spending Elliott were recent guests of Mr. and some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott. Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert.
The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist

Church will most with Mrs. Alvin Beatty at her home on Manpheim Mary (American girl)

Roslyn Kotrady
Isaac (Jewish boy)

James Carrell
Sang Suey (Chinese girl)

Restaured the following guests at a end. Miss DuBois stopped at Oil City and Miss Raymond visited friends in Franklin.

Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, Sang Suey (Chinese girl)

The Palts Club met Wednesday Donald Dumm night with Alexander V. Dayton pre-Home Guards—Joan Van Keuran, siding and started the program with Lauderdale, Fla., where they spent Miss Deris Snyder assisted the child- Bois was in charge of the entertain-Dust—Softly Now the Light of Day
Roslyn and Irving Kotrady
Accompanist, Mrs. Reynolds Van
Kouran
Afterward Miss Annie Avery and
Mrs. Van Keuran served supper for the children,
Life's First Basse

Bois was in charge of the entertainment and presented David Corwin the pung lawyer of the village, his subject was: The Supreme Court and the President's Plan of Ingressing the Judges of the Supreme Court from 8 to 18, Bruyn Hasbrench was also a speaker of the system.

Life's First Basse

New Paltz, May 29.-Mrs. Ralph Lake, where she will be employed.

and saw the play "Victoria Regina." | tained Mrs. Joseph Graham of Min-Philip Ayers who is employed at newaska Thursday night. Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter.

Grace, spent the week-end with rela-George Bogert, who had the mis-

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hess vis-Victor Elting who has just re- ited Kingston Thursday afternoon Mrs. Edmund Eltinge entertained turned from a trip to Yucatan and the N. S. V. Club Tuesday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackert of West Park and Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Mrs. Philip Elting and Mrs. Kay Wood of Chicago have been spending a few days in town.
Miss Cornelia DuBois of Upper

Main street, accompanied Miss Eliza Boulevard on Tuesday night, June 1.

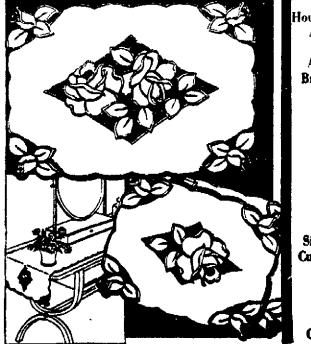
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kauder entertained the following guests at a and Miss. TuBoks stoned at Oil

Mrs. Eltinge Harp is spending a few days with Mrs. May H. Akin in

Mrs. Erastus D. Gerald entertained her sister, Mrs. B. V. Roach, of Kingston, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaury of Huguenot street and Mrs. Darbee arrived home this week from Fort

Years Only Add to Cutwork's Charm



In ferry chiagement means the distribution of Matt and shade of the Supreme Court ing the Judges of the Supreme Court ing the passage of the Supreme of the Supreme of the special from 5 to the Annual Matt. The first Matter is a place of the Supreme of the special from 5 to the court of the suprement and shade of the suprement and the suprement and shade of the s than any one else you know. Then NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME buffet set, scarfs, towels, refreshment sets or dollies? You can make a

ern forces during the American Civil ment, according to plans formulated New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and

season beginning Sunday, May 30

cut spent the week-end at the home

Prelude--Quietude

Song of Peace - Wingate Hart. Charles Stokes, Philip Schoonmaker. Walter Smith and Robert

Offertory-The Swan (Plane Sole)

Song-Prayer for Peace.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks Simple Cutwork Fua Do in

PATTERN 5578

1937, Bridget O'Rellly Bush, beloved wife of the late Jance G. Bush, and loving mother of Dr. William S. Bush.

Funeral from the late home, 8 John street, Monday morning at 9

flowers be sent

BUSH—In this city, May 29, 1937, afternoon.

Ira J. Bush, husband of George-

DODGE-In this city, May 29, 1937.

Harry P. Dodge. Funeral at residence No. 63 Green street on Tuesday at 2 p. m., D. S. T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private in Wiltwyck ceme-

cemetery, Kingston, N. Y., Monday arriving at 1:45 p. m.

HERWIG-Entered into rest Satur-Dowling, beloved wife of Warren Mrs Irving Avery and Muriaugh

Relatives and friends are invited morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for

Alonzo Hotaling.

Funeral service will be held at the home of her niece, Mrs. Monroe Bur- sisters. per, 3 Clifton avenue, on Monday at 29 Mrs. Mary 29 Mrs. Mary 2 p. m., D. S. T. Relatives and Rhodes, 25, died suddenly at the filends are invited. Interment Kingston Hospital on Tuesday follow-

ment in Gaylordsville, Conn. LE FEVER-At New York city, May

21, 1937, Mary LeFever Dafter, widow of the late Claude Lefever, formerly of Kingston, N. Y.

Cremation at Fresh Pond Crematory, May 24, 1937. Interment in Highland, May 29-Mrs. Nellie Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, New Busick, 48, wife of Frederick Busick, York, Saturday, May 29th, at 4:30 Jr., died in the Kingston Hospital

MAHER-On Friday, May 28, 1937, mother of Daniel and William H.

Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., at St. Paul's R. C. Church, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment N. Y., Monday, May 31st, at 1:45

MEMORIAM.

died May 30, 1935. Days of sadness still come o'er us,

Hidden tears so often flow. Memory keeps our loved one near us Though he died two years ago. Wife, Daughters and Son.



Your memorial tribute will carry through the ages the elequent beauty of your own regard only if material, design and finish are wisely chosen. Our knowledge of memorial requirements and details wafemiliar to you are faithfully offered entirely without obligation. Vialt our show-rooms or phone for ap-

pointment. Make arrangements an room as pensition as Memorial Day in not far off. BYRNE BROS. Breedway, Henry and Van Deusen St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 356 Authorized "Rock of Ages Design" Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary E. Maher died on Fricide whether to hear cases involving day at her home, 53 Tompkins Place.

Brooklyn. She is survived by two
six administration laws. They will sons Daniel and William H. Mahar announce their decision on Tuesday, Funeral services Monday at 9 a. m the closing day of the momentous at St. Paul's R. C. Church where a eight-month term. If reviews are solemn Mass of requiem will be ofgranted, the justices will hear argu- fered. Burial in St. Mary's Ceme- about two months. He was born at ments after resumption of court in tery, this city, at 1:45 o'clock that Briggs Street on September 22, 1868,

Ellenville, May 28.—Joseph Ber-kowitz, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Glen, died at the Veterans' Memorial BUSH—In this city, Friday, May 28. trouble. The young man was born sleter, A. Einora Cooley, of Cold at Bayonne, N. J., on April 11, 1929. home. Interment was in the Jewish

Charles J. Hanley died in Brook-John street, Monday morning at 5 Charles J. Hanley and In Block vices were held at the Pulling o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's lyn on Thursday. He is survived by Church, where at 9:30 a solemn his wife, Mrs. Margaret Healey Hanley, and Ley; two sons, William R. and Harry Was in Fantinekill Cemetery. H. Hanley, and a daughter, Mrs. Interment in the family plot in St. George Neary; a brother, William Ira J. Bush, of 39 South Washing-Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y. Hanley, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Jorton avenue, Kingston, died early this Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. I., namey, and a sister, Mis. Rose sor-ton avenue, Kingston, died early this Friends wishing to call may do so dan. Funeral services Monday morning at Bonesteel's Sanitarium, Saturday evening from 7 to 9 and ing at 9 o'clock in St. Thomas Aquiafter a long illness. He was a former on Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8. Resembly Mass of requirements by the of Bollwood. on Sunday from 3 to 5 and 1 to 6. a solemn Mass of requiem will be of Railroad for many years, retiring It is earnestly requested that no a solemn Mass of requiem will be of Railroad for many years, retiring fered. Burial in St Mary's Ceme- about 10 years ago, Mr. Bush was a tery, this city, at 1:45 o'clock that member of the Clinton Avenue M. E.

brother of Mrs. William Van of Samsonville; four sisters, Mrs. Romaine Brown of Samsonville, Mrs. Body may be viewed at any time Abram Kelder of Rosendale, Mrs. Body may be viewed at any time Abram Keider of Rosentales, Mrs. Gussie, wife of Daniel Secore and at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Mclored Gray of Walden and Mrs. Gussie, wife of Newell S. Crans-296 Fair street, where funeral ser- Stephen Corsline, Accord, and three 235 rair street, where tuneral ser-Stephen Corsine, Accord, and three ton, also one grandson, Newell Harvices will be held Tuesday at 2:30 brothers, Edwin T. and Maurice De ton, also one grandson, Newell Harvices will be held Tuesday at 2:30 brothers, Edwin T. and Maurice De vices will be neid Tuesday at 2:30 protners, Edwin T. and Maurice De-p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Witt of Walden, and Owen DeWitt Interment in Bloomington Cemetery. of Middletown. Mrs. Locke, who had a stroke on April 17, lived at Locke, William VanDemark, of Yonhad a stroke on April 17. Liebhardt during her childhood, time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Burial services will be held in the Home, 296 Fair street, where fu-Tongore Cemetery, Olive Bridge, at 2 p. m., Wednesday, June 2.

widow of Alonzo Hotaling, died Blomington cemetery. HANLEY-At Brooklyn, Thursday, She was born in Port Ewen and has May 27, 1937 at 328 Fourth street, spent most of her life there, where Charles J. Hanley, beloved husband of Margaret (nee Healey) and father of William R. and She is survived by a son, Edward, of marry n. manuey and Mrs. Occurs and brother of Williams and Mrs. Inez Lampman Haven, Conn., is spending the week-Hanley and Mrs. Rose Jordan.

Funeral will be held Monday, May

I. at St. Aquinas R. C. Church at Jordan Review and Mrs. Colors Falls, at St. Aquinas R. C. Church at Jordan Review and Mrs. Rose Jordan and Mrs. Rose Jordan Review and Mrs. Ruth Robinson Lindermann avenue.

Miss Louise M. Farnsworth of New from active duty today by accepting is the June Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy to be held at the Napanoch Club, Napanoch, Kingston, and Mrs. Ruth Robinson Lindermann avenue.

Miss Louise M. Farnsworth of New Williams and Mrs. N. Cole on their way to Sunset View Bungalow, Haines Falls, sanctioned by the Adirondack Association of the Amateur Athletic View Rose and Lindermann avenue.

Wies Noise's convices with the Prior Torm Friday Tune S to Sunday Tune Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy to be held at the Napanoch Club, Napanoch, Stanley Chandler of Newburgh Sociation of the Amateur Athletic Tune S to Sunday Tune Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy to be held at the Napanoch Club, Napanoc 9 a. m. where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's whom she has made her home for the past six years, and from where the funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in

Herwig and loving mother of Bueltmann died in a hospital in New Bertha, Gertrude and Warren, Jr., York city on Thursday at the age of daughter of Dennis Dowling. 77 years. Death was caused by sister of Miss Katherine Dowling. Grossy. She was the mother of Dr. dropsy. She was the mother of Dr. Frederick A. and George Bueltman about seven years. Since leaving to attend the funeral from the late Ellenville she has made her home home, 41 Tubby street on Tuesday with her sister in Brooklyn. Funeral services were held at the Fairchilds' Sons' Funeral Parlor in Brooklyn on Sunday and burial was repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in the Lutheran will be made in St. Mary's cemetery. Cemetery on Monday. Surviving be-HOTALING May 28, 1937, Georgianna Thompson, widow of a third son, Albert, of New York city, eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren, two brothers and two

ing a goitre operation. She had been HURN-In this city, May 27, 1937, a patient for a week. For the past the Rev. James A. Hurn of 282 four years she had been employed at the Harlem Valley hospital in Wing-Funeral at the St. James M. E. dale. Besides her parents, Mr. and gin a two-weeks' evangelistic camben on Monday at 1 p. m., D. S. Mrs. Skipp, she is survived by her paign. Mr. Wiggins will preach husband, Roy Rhodes, of Balley's every evening at 7:30 o'clock and Friends may view the remains husband, Roy Rhodes, of Balley's at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, Gap, a son, Robert, four brothers, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
No. 1 Pearl street, at anytime until Paul, Joseph, Frank, John, and two noon on Monday. The casket will sisters, Mrs. Elmer Bennett, of Clin not be open in the church. Inter-tondale, and Caroline Skipp, of Highland. Funeral services were held in St. Augustine's church on Friday morning with burial in the Ireland Corners cemetery. Th hearers were Herman Sandy, Joseph Marone, Salvatore Altizio, Edward Cappilano.

after an illness of two years. She was the daughter of Noah and Margaret Simpson Palmatier, Besides at 53 Tompkins Place, Brooklyn, her husband she is survived by one N. Y., Mary E. Maher, beloved daughter, Mrs. Charles Meuser, a son, Richard Busick and three grandchildren; two brothers, George Palmatier, of Highland, and Nathaniel Palmatier, of Wappingers Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Adna Wood, Mrs. Francis Cannon, of Highland; Mrs. Elizin St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, abeth Travis of Cold Spring and Mrs. Duane Sherman, of Poughkeepsle. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon and were conducted by the In memory of Frank Bell, who Rev. D. S. Haynes, at her home in Hawley's corners. The burial was in the Lloyd cemetery.

> O'Reilly Bush, mother of Dr. William been out of the business and finan-S. Bush of 8 John street, who died at the Benedictine Hospital, Friday, will ecdotes, continuing to pile up, guarbe held from her late home. Monday anteed Rockefeller's place as one of at 9 a. m., and at 9:30 at St. America's most colorful figures. oseph's Church, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale, Friends desiring to view the remains may do so at the home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. Besides her son. Dr. Bush, one sister survives, Miss Margaret O'Reilly, and one brother, Bernard O'Reilly, both of Kingston, Mrs. Bush was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Prior to taking up her residence in Kingston, she lived in Accord.

Ellenville, May 28 .- Mrs. Sarah Meyer Gould died at the home of her son, Guy L. Gould, of Lynbrook L. I., on Friday of cardiac dilation She had been ill a very short time. She was 81 years of age. Mrs. Gould was born in New York city on March

ervices were held at Lynbrook on Sunday with the Rev. C. C. Cain officiating. The body was brought to Ellenville on Monday for burial in Fantinekill Cemetery.

Ellenville, May 28-Ellas D. Montrous died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marion Misner, of lihaca, on Friday. He was sixtyeight years of age and had been ill Sarah E. Decker. On October 3 1888, he was married to Jennie L. Brown at Greenfield. His wife died Mrs. William Berkowitz of Spring about three years ago. He was a Glen, died at the Veterans' Memorial member of the Ellenville Dutch Re The family moved to Spring Glen. Otis of Cold Spring-on-Hudson, and where they have since made their the Rev. George E. Montrose of Spencertown, and one daughter, Mrs. Cemetery at Wawarsing on Sunday. Marion Misner, of Ithaca; also a niece and a nephew. Funeral services were held at the Pulling

Church and fraternally he was a ITSH—In this city, May 29, 1937, afternoon.

Ira J. Bush, husband of Georgeanna Osterhoudt Bush and father
of Gussie, wife of Daniel Secore;
Millie B., wife of Newell S.

Cranston, and grandfather of Cranston and Harwood Cranston and Italian Property of Samsonville;

Cranston, Strain Property of Samsonville;

Osterilate Harvood Cranston and Italian Member of Minnewaska Tribe, No. 130, Improved Order of Red Men;
Aretas Lodge, No. 172, LO.O.F. and
Kingston Encampment, No. 125. He was also a member of Ridgeley's Protective Association of Railway Men. Surviving is his wife Georgeanna Osterhoudt Bush; two daughters. Gussie, wife of Daniel Secore and neral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock. Relatives Mrs. Georgiana Thompson Hotaling, and friends invited. Interment in

About The Folks

POUGHKEEPSIE FACING

The possibility of a general strike in the building trades in Poughkeepday, May 29th. Margaret M. the River View Cemetery, Port Ewen. sie next Tuesday, June 1, was fore-Ellenville, May 28.—Mrs. Sophia cast today, when it became known located at Saugerties, Delhi, Catskill Bueltmann died in a hospital in New that building contractors had refused to sign a new agreement with union bricklayers and masons for a raise in wages from \$11 to \$13.20 a day starting Tuesday, and the bricklayers. of this village, and resided here for at a meeting tonight, might refuse to work at the lower scale.

TAXI DRIVERS FINED \$2 FOR STAGING A FIGHT

Bernard Alcon of 11 East Strand and David Isaacson of 164 Hasbrouck avenue, both taxi drivers, were arrested Friday by Officer Van Ruren, who charged them with staging a fist fight at the Rhinebeck ferry shed. This morning in police court Judge Culloton imposed fines of \$2 cach, which were paid.

Special Saugerties Services.

On Sunday in the Baptist Church of Saugerties, under the leadership of the Rev. "Billy" Wiggins, will be-

Royal Birth Expected.

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 29 (A). Court circles today disclosed that Queen Giovanna of Bulgaria is expecting the imminent birth of child, possibly today, in Viana Palace. The Queen, the wife of King Boris III, was reported in excellent

SIR HARRY MEETS LASSIE SHIRLEY



Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian who has been visiting Hollywood, delayed his departure for New York a day to meet Shirley Temple, who wore kilties for the occasion.

MISS LILLIAN NEICE OF THE PRODENTIAL RETURES

Miss Lillian Neice, for 31 years from active duty today by accepting is the June Conference of the League and Mrs. N. Cole on their way to puts on its first water show of the

Miss Noice's services with the first of visiting dential date from June 11, 1906, and 20, inclusive and to be devoted to the Conn., has been spending a couple of Zahonic, heads the list of visiting Conn., has been spending a couple of Zahonic, heads the list of visiting conn. BUILDING STRIKE JUNE 1 she has seen the local office grow subject, "Toward a Farmer-Labor from a staff of a few agents and one Party." clerk, to its present size of 58 agents, nine assistant superintendents, and 10 clerks, embracing, in addition to the local office, four branch offices. and Margaretville.

Miss Neice was rated as one of the company's most capable cashiers. handling the company's funds, and clerical work with a high degree of efficiency.

As a tribute and token of their esteem, the local staff presented her with a traveling case. The clerical staff presented her with an onyx ring.

Superintendent Rose, the assistant superintendents, and clerical staff gathered at the Governor Clinton Hotel last Saturday afternoon, where a luncheon was served in her honor. Messages of congratulation were received from officers of the company former Superintendent John Mahar, and many of her friends and former associates. .

Polar Sea Very Deep

found it far deeper than scientists surance totaling \$49,699. had estimated. The first measurement reported by Dr. Otto J. Schmidt's party, camped on an ice floe showed the ocean was two and one-half miles deep. P. P. Lazareff. Moscow, said the information "surprised" scientists.

Social Club.

The Men's Social Club of Greenkill avenue will hold a social at the club Monday at 8:15 p. m.

FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

One of the most interesting concashier at the local office of the Pru- ferences planned in the east during pension under the company's Serv- for industrial Democracy to be held on Tuesday.

Referement plan.

Miss Neice's services with the Pru- from Friday, June 8 to Sunday, June spent Monday at the parsonage.

Stanley Chandler of Newburgh Sociation of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The conference will be opened on Margaret and Anna Fallon. Friday evening with a session devoted to "The Eesentials of Farmer-Labor Political Action." Norman Thomas, chairman oft the Socialist Cole is very ill at his home. Party who returns to America from home of her sister and brother-in-liftom the 10-meter tower and the a European trip in early June, Conlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Brown high platform. a European trip in early June, Congressman John T. Bernard of the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota; and family of Montgomery. Arthur Huggins, secretary-treasury of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers; and Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak.

Local color will be added to the evaluation of Montgomery.

Services in the M. E. Church for Schneider of the Williams Lake Club.

Schneider of the Williams Lake Club.

Schneider bails from Ohiosille and evening service, 7:30 glock, and came within an acc of winning the Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor.

Local color will be added to the evaluation by the diving of Charles Schneider of the Williams Lake Club.

Schneider bails from Ohiosille and Came within an acc of winning the Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor.

Arthur Opitz Inherits.

New York, May 28 (Special)-Arthur Opitz of 44 Abeel street, Kingston, receives \$1,000 and a tenth the residuary estate left by the late Clara Grove of Brooklyn, whose estate was appraised today by the New York State Transfer Tax Department in Brooklyn. A number of ment in Brooklyn. A number of calatives and friends here and in the content of the Moscow, May 29 (P).—Soviet was appraised today at \$72,899 gross in the country although it has been Russia's North Pole weather outpost value and \$68,071 net. The bulk measured the Polar Sea today and was mortgages, notes, cash and indied December 5, 1936.

New London, Texas. May 29 (P) As Monday is a legal holiday there will be no ashes collected that day be the the treat department, but the Academy of Science Geophysicist at families who lost 24 senior sons and by the street department but the daughters in the New London School same will be taken up Tuesday. blast which killed hundreds last March. The explosion was ignored last night as the 50 surviving seniors were graduated. They were partment Friday that Jean Fins. 3. counseled to forget the wounds of of 115 Broadway, had been butten the past and think for the future.

CONFERENCE OF LEAGUE

Diplomas For 24 Parents

relatives and friends, here and in one, traps. Another big season is Germany, receive specific bequests of \$500 to \$1,000 each. The testatrix died December 5, 1936. Her estate come one of the most popular resorts

by a dog.

spaghetti and genial atmosphere.

No Ashes Mondey

As Monday is a legal holiday there

Sizes Up Lindbergh.

many of his activities, including golf,

dime-giving, auto rides. But he

still tried to keep up with the news.

Dog Bit Little Girl

It was reported to the police de-

Good News for Patrons.

Baseball games are scheduled for local terms over the holiday weekend as follows:

Kingston Colonials vs. Boston Colored Giants, Monday at Pan-Am

Field, 3 p. m.

:30 p. m. Grunenwalds vs. Huron Indians it Stone Ridge, Sunday, 3 p. m. Kyanize vs. Copake Falls at the

PLAY ALTEMARI ACES.

Appleknockers will tangle with the Altamari Aces at the Kingston Fair Grounds. Starting time of the contest is 2:30 p. m. Manager Art Kaplan requests all of the Apple knockers to be at Barmann's field at

Kinneys at Napanoch.

play at Napanoch Sunday afternoon. whatever topic caught his notice. All players of the shoe store outfit Rockefeller would remark that he are requested to be at the Y. M. C. was conserving his eyesight, but A. at noon to leave for Napanoch

for Monday, has been postponed.

REMODELED, ENLARGED.

The City Hall Restaurant, 436

The Rockefeller Myth: Potato Deal Makes Oil King Famous As 'Neighbor John'

By the (A) Feature Service. "I've done all the harm I can do

I can do. But I would like to live to be a hundred."-John G. Rockefelmayor of Ormond, Fla., Rockefeller's ants. winter home. The longer Rockefeller lived, the

longer grew the Rockefeller legend. He missed his century goal by a lit-The funeral of Mrs. Bridget the more than two years, and he had cial picture for decades. But the au-

Potato-made Title. Rigby, often a guest at Rockefeller's homes, recalls some of the anecdotes that best point up the oil

man's character. The cost of a peck of potatoes helped win Rockefeller his title, 'Neighbor John." "Just a few days after he bough



"A little too much for potatoes?"

"John D." His household spoke of n this world. I've done all the good him as "Mr. R.." and he always re- insisted. ferred to "our household" or folks who are giving us such a beaufor to George N. Rigby, former tiful garden"-never to his "serv- she asked.

Rockefeller appreciated humor and ofter made little jokes of his

—oil! My favorite smell!'

own. Oil, which brought him his fortune, was a favorite subject. Some years ago he and Rigby were a ferry across the Hudson river sitting on the front porch of his win- near his Pocantico Hills estate, New ter home when a town workman began repairing the road. Suddenly began singing to him. Rockefeller Rigby. the workmen noticed the fumes from the hot asphalt were blowing over

the porch. He apoligized. "Rockefeller silenced him," Rigby recalls. "He said, 'Why that's all right Luther—don't you know I like the smell of oil?"

Not Enough for Heaven. Once at a Christmas party, says

Righy, Rockefeller presented himself as a newspaper cartoonist had 29, 1856, the daughter of Leslie his home in Ormond 19 years ago," caricaturized him. As guests shout-Meyers and Johanna Carte. The says Rigby, "he asked me to check ed, he tied an oil can to his head early part of her life was spent in over his local bills. He thought he and pranced around the room. One Walton, where she married Uriah A. had been charged 10 cents too much guest who took moving pictures deGould. From Walton the family for a peck of potatoes and he was stroyed them at Rockefeller's re-

gallons for that hig car," the young | invest the nickel. "Rockefeller was He liked that name, disliked girl at the pump advised. not accustomed to carrying much "I said five gailons," the chauffeur money with him," says Righy. "I sisted.

guess that is the reason he changed

Then the girl turned to Rocke to dimes—they were easier to feller. "And where are you going?" "I want to go to heaven." Rockefeller replied, smiling.

"Then," she told him, "you'll need more than five gallons of gas-When Rockefeller arrived from Each day his attendants read to him,

the north in the fall and returned in the custom baving started years the spring, some of his attendants carried sidearms. "Afraid of kidcarried sidearms. "Afraid of kid-napers?" whispered the curious. But the old man's real fear, says Ribgy, was of fire. Guards, floodlights and a siren were there to guard against fire, not criminals.

"Invest the Nickel."

Rigby tells how Rockefeller's dime habit started. One day in 1915 or 1916 Rockefeller was waiting for York. A little girl walked up and ago at the breakfast table, says 1:30 for a picture. reached in his pocket and pulled out



"Here's six cents. You can spend the penny."

nickel and a penny.

"I want to read it myself."

He'd look at the headlines, then say to someone at the table, "Read me what it says about Congress," or once in a while he wanted to do nis promptly. own reading.

"I was breakfasting with him the morning after Lindbergh landed in Paris. We had heard some slight reports of the flight over the radio Albany Avenue Baptists, scheduled the night before, "As soon as Morrisey, the butler,

came in the room with the papers. Rockefeller immediately spoke up: moved to Ellenville, where they afraid that if he paid extra prices, quest.

"Child," he zaid, "that's all I Give me my paper, Michael, I don't lived for many years, later moving the price level for everything might One of Rockeleller's favorite have. I'll give you the penny to want anyons to read to me about to Lynbrook, L. I. She was a mem-rise. He told me he wanted to be a stories concerned a ride he took in spend and the five-cent piece to in- that young man, Lindbergh, I want

Activities Next Fall Down Stairs Week at Y. M. C. A

Woman Killed in

O'Reilly street; two sisters, Miss Katherine Dowling and Mrs. Irving

Avery, and a brother, Murtaugh

Memorial Mass at

The regular Memorial Mass in St.

friends buried at the cemetery.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

Cemetery.

St. Mary's Church.

preach the sermon.

Mrs. Margaret W. Dowling Her-The schedule of the Y. M. C. A. h week of May 31 to June 5 is: wig, wife of Warren L. Herwig, was Monday-Memorial Day, 9.9:1 instantly killed shortly after 6 o'clock this morning when she slip-Open gym.

ped and fell down a flight of stairs Tuesday - 10:45-11:39-0mb pedic Swimming, Special Group in her home at 41 Tubby street. Dr. 12-6:00-Open Gym; 4-4:30-Swi Jack Lehner was called and pronounced her dead when he arrived. ming, Student A. & B.; 4-5-Chin Coroner Leston DuBois was notified Boys' Dept.; 4-Meeting, Junio and the body was turned over to Botanists; 4:30-5 - Non-Swimme Jensen & Deegan, undertakers. Besides her husband, Mrs. Herwig Instructor, Student A., B. and C.; 5:30-Swimming, Student C.; 5-7. is survived by three children, Bertha, Badminton, Business Men; 7—Aen Gertrude and Warren, Jr.; her father, Dennis Dowling of West naut Club; 7-8:30—Gym and Swin Lion's Club; 8-9—Open Gym; 8:1

-Meeting, Lions Club. Wednesday-9-3-Open Gym; 3 Swimming Team Practice, Bon. Dowling. 4—Ping Pong Tournament, Bon Funeral services will be held from Dept.; 7-8:30—Badminton Class the late home on Tuesday morning Business Men; 7—Meeting, at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Club.

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Church where a high Mass of Thursday—10:45-11:30 — Swing requiem will be offered at 9:30 ming, Y. W. C. A.; 4-4:30—Swing o'clock with burial in St. Mary's ming, Grade School Girls; 4—Mett. Memorial Mass at

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ing, Navahoe Indians; 5-6—Badminton, Business Men; 5:30—Cate
teria Supper, Y. M. C. A. Lader
Auxiliary: 6-7:30—Gym and Swim
Rotary Boys; 7—Meeting, Junior BiY Boys; 7:30—Meeting, Rotary
Boys; 7:30—Swimming, Business Girls

ness Girls.
Friday-9-3-Open Gym; 3-4:34 Swimming Team Practice, Boys; Mary's Cemetery will be offered Mary's Cemetery will be offered — Meeting, Y. S. Club; 5-6-BM-minton, Business Men; 6-7-Grm Rev. James P. Moore. In the event and Swim, Schwenk Boys; 7-8:30. of rain, the Mass will be offered in Gym and Swim, Barmann Boys; 84

-Open Gym. Every Memorial Day the field Mass in St. Mary's Cemetery brings people from far and near to attend the 10:45-11:20-Swimming. Student C. ple from far and near to attend the 10:45-11:30—Swimming, Student C; services for their relatives and 10:45-11:30—Swimming, Student A' & B.; 1:30-Crafts, Boys' Dept.

The Rev. John Shults, C. SS. R., of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, will Diving Stars at Williams Lake

South Rondout, May 29 .- Mrs. A galaxy of diving stars will per-Mortimer Ryan, Walter and William Ryan and Mrs. Irving Tyler of form at Williams Lake in the Town Palisade Park, N. J., visited at the of Rosendale today and tomorrow as home of Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. the Williams Lake Swimming Club

A U. S. Olympic diver, John H. weeks visiting her sisters, the Misses talent. He has been the Metropolitan IA. A. U. diving champ for several Mrs. John Schults of Saugerties is years. Lloyd Delaney and John Toumi,

spending some time with her parents, Lloyd Delaney and John Toum! Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cole. Captain New York Athletic Club springboard artists, complete the visiting delega-Doris Chandler is visiting at the tion. Both these two athletes star Local color will be added to the ev-

> The local club will honor Emile Taiclet. Ulster county's first man to

Starting with Saturday night, May win a gold medal in an Adirondack 29, Jimmy Edwards, planist, will be A A.U. swimming event, as part of

The Boston Colored Giants will play the Kingston Colonials Monday afternoon at Pan-Am Field on the Saugerties road, where a crowd of fans is expected to assemble for the

holiday attraction. Tomorrow the Colonials will lay off in order to be ready for the Giants, who are scheduled to play the Bushwicks Sunday. The Giants hold a win over the Hartford nine that recently shellacked the Colo-

niais Manager Davi said he intends to use King Kong Shackett on the Colonial mound with Earl Benjamia doing the receiving.
Starting time of the contest is 3

Baseball Schedule For Local Nines

As Rockefeller drew closer to the

century mark, he gradually dropped Closi Clowns vs. Woodstock at Woodstock, Sunday and Monday,

> Falls, 2:30. APPLEKNOCKERS WILL

Sunday afternoon, the Old Catskill

The Kinney softball team will

- Softball Postponed. The church softball league game between the First Presbyterians and

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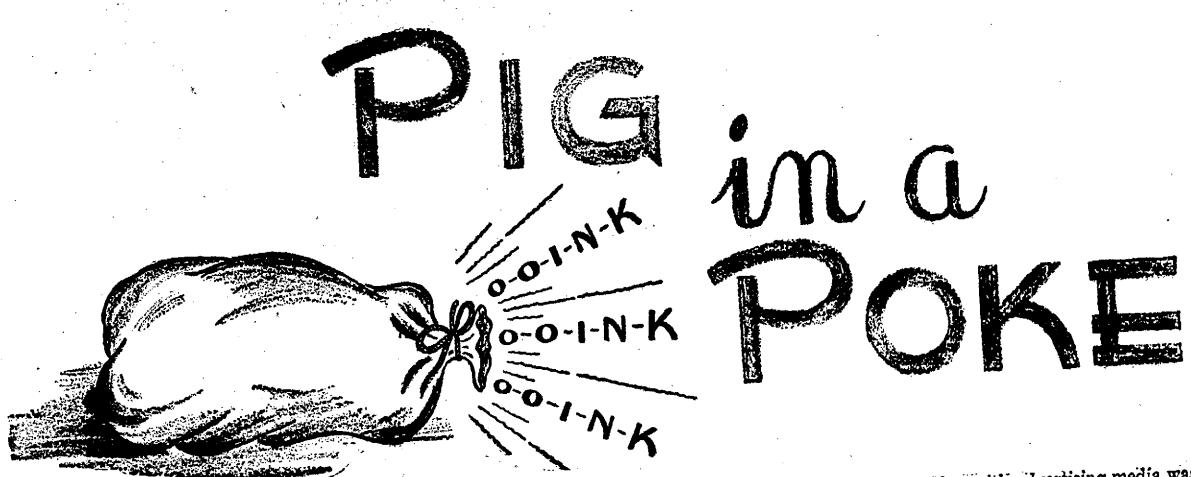
ber of the Ellenville M. E. Church. part of the community in every way. Surviving are one son, Guy L. Gould I passed along his ideas and folks and one daughter. Mrs. Chester Tallegan to think of him first as 'our dered five gollons.

The chauffeur stopped vest. Put it in the bank."

Soon he was giving the same "After reading the account, Rock-modeled and enlarged recently, is amount to adults as well as children, efeller remarked, 'There's one young for, and five grandchildren. Funeral new neighbor' and then as 'Neighbor' "You ought to get more than five advising all to spend: the cent and man who is going down in history." week-end.

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Capital Gains Tax

The annual meeting of the lot owners of the Pleasant View Cemetery of Unter Park, New York, will be held on June 7th, 1937, at 7 o'clock, daylight having time, at the Pleasant View Cemetery for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting. It is most important that all lot owners attend this meeting.

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154, Denver, stopped Vernon (Battling) Nelson, 160, Omaha, (3). Bemidji, Minn.-Len Pitney, 144, Bemidji, stopped Ad Fontaine, 146, Winnipes, Manitoba. (3).

Cornell vs. Syracuse Ithaca, N. Y., May 29 (AP).-Both aiming for the first victories of the opposite Central P

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, aiming for the first victories of the season, the varsity crews of Cornell and Syracuse universities will meet in the traditional Spring Day race on Cayuga Lake late today.

Where Kite-Flying Originated

According to tradition, kites were invented by Archytas of Tarentum four centuries before Christ, but they have been used by savage tribes of Asia from time immemorial, and kite flying has been a national pastime of the Chinese, Japanese and other East Indians. The origin of kite flying is obscure, but it is generally ascribed to religion. The Koreans attribute its origin to a general who many hundred years ago inspirited his troops by sending up a kite with a lantern attached. The soldiers believed it to be a season, the varsity crews of Cornell and Spring Day race on the tradition in the traditional spring Day race on Cayuga Lake late today.

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olas McManus, Mary McManus Klernan and Catherine McManus Weber. Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the Ulster County Cierk's office, in the above-entitled action, on the 13th day of May, 1937, I, the undersigned referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction on the 12th day; of June, 1937, at 11 o'clock in the fore-moon of that day, at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the easterly side of Division Street, now called Broadway, being lot numbered affty-eight and one-half (58 ½) on map of lands of Edgar B. Newkirk in Rondout, and is bounded as follows: Northerly by Lot No. 58 sold to D. Desmond; easterly by lot No. 51 sold to Mary Desmond; southerly by lot No. 59 sold to Edward Bickert and westerly by Division Street, now called Broadway. Said lot being twenty-four (24) feet wide front and rear and runs from said Division Street, now called Broadway, to Lot No. 61 about one hundred feet deep, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Elizabeth McManus by Charles A. Shultz and wife, by deed bearing even date with these presents, which are given to secure the payment of part of the purchase money of the said premises.

Dated May 13, 1937.

ROBERT G. GROVES, Referee

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ther ORDERED that personal service of this Order be dispensed with and that the Control of the Kingston Description of Kingston, Ulater County of Kingston,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Kyanize Blanks Hedricks, 5-0 Behind Leo Komosa's Pitching

The Kyanize Painters applied their Lalsomine brushes to Hedricke Tagging Major prevers at the Athletic Field, Friday ereging, and whitewashed them 5-0. The victory was the first in the City League for the painters and it also marked the first defeat for the Brew-

Big Boss Leo Komosa wielded the signet brush. Besides keeping the chose this spring to do their come wers away from home plate he ermitted only one of them to reach third. He was best in the pinches, his strikeout ball being his best sys-In all he fanned 12 of the Brewers, setting a league record for the year. Komosa was very stingy with his hits, allowing but four

meagre singles. Schoolboy Bush opposed Komosa at the start of the game, but failed to The second frame saw his finish.

Jack Dodge, veteran of them all, he started, the story might have been different. He took up the reins with different. Both of them a runner on second base and from flops a year ago. there on kept the Painters away from home plate.

Eight hits were made off the comsere Merritt and Debroskie.

stole second and went on to third back into second place. when Lamb let Rider's throw get both runners home.

Lamb was given a walk to start the

left him stranded. They had runners on base every inning, two in the fourth and two in the seventh. HOT SHOTS

The first section of the bleachers arrived and the fans that arrived early took advantage of them.

Komosa seemed to be toying at imes. He would put runners on the path and then throw his strikeout

Both teams played good ball afield. M Berardi accepted eight out of nine tries.

After looking at Bush's fast ones the Painters were somewhat baffled watching Dodge's hooks.

Kyanize meets Rosendale Tuesday

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Kyanize									
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Stumpf, 3b	. 3	1	0	0	0				
Merritt, If.		1	2		0				
Sickler, ss	. 3	1	1		1				
Debroskie, 1b.			2	6	-0				
Celuch, cf2b.	. 3	0	0	0	0				
Dawkins, rf	. 4	0	2		0				
Lamb. 2b.	. 0	1	O.	1	2				
Rider, c	. 3	1	1	12	0				
L. Komosa, p.		0	0	0	1				
Messinger, cf.		0	0	1	O				
Totals	28	5	8	21	4	_			

Hedricks AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Kelder, 3b. . . . 3 0 Niles, ss. . . . 1 0 P. Komosa, rf. 3 Embree, cf.-lf. . 3 Van Etten, 1b. . 3 Short. c. 2 0 M. Berardi, 2b. . 3 0 Quest, lf.-cf. . . 3 0 Bush. p. 0 McLean 1 0 †Brown 1

Totals 26 0 4 21 9 *Batted for Dodge in 7th. Batted for Kelder in 7th. Batted for P. Komosa in 7th. Score by innings: Kyanize 2-3 0 0 0 0 0-5

Hedricks 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Summary: Runs batted in-Debroskie 2, Sickler, Rider, Stumpf. Two base hits-Sickler, Dawkins 2. Three base hit-Rider. Stolen bases -Niles, Van Etten, Stumpf, Merritt 3, Sickier, McLean, Celuch. Double play-Niles, Berardi and Van Etten. Lett on bases-Kyanize 7, Hedricks Bases on balls-Off Bush 3; off Komosa 4. Struck out-By Bush 2: by Komosa 12; Dodge 4. Hits off Bush, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; Dodge, 4 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher— By Dodge (Lamb, Celuch). Umpires

HOW THEY STAND

-Dulin and Van Buren.

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GAME TUESDAY EVENING The Kyanize Painters and Rosendaie will furnish the fireworks for

the fans at the Athletic, Field, Tuesday evening. Bud Swarthout will do the hurling for the Painters with Gene Rider receiving. Davie Rask and Paul Rask will form the Villagers' battery.

Kerr a Manager

Hamilton, N. Y., May 29 (P),---Coach Andy Kerr's son, Billy, not big enough to make his dad's Colunanimously named today to man-age the 1938 baseball team.

St. Louis—Ali Baba, 205, Kurdes- win over Cardinals. tan, defeated Shunichi Shikuma, 203,

League Bases

(By The Associated Press) The baseball folks in Detroit and Boston should be thankful that Roxie Lawson and Footsie Marcum

If those two hurling hopefuls hadn't started like a couple of houses afire, the Tigers would be out of the first division, and the Red Sox would be nearly out of the American League, so far as the standings are concerned.

As it is, Lawson already has won at the start of the same out taked to as many games as he took all last go far. His withness, along with his year, and has been the No. 1 flinger base hit balls proved his undoing. in the Tigers' trek to second place. And Marcum, with five victories to took up where Bush left off and, had his credit, is the only Red Sox starter with a better than .500 average. Both of them were disappointing

At the moment, Lawson is the workhorse" of the league, with 79 innings on the mound in nine games. bined pitching, each allowing four. He won the only game he failed to bined pitching, was responsible for finish, and allowed only six hits in wo of the hits. He connected for the single decision be lost. He has two doubles to right field, while fanned 29 and walked only 33. Yestwo doubles to light held, white the same walked only 33. Yes-Gene Rider poled a triple to left terday, he was never in trouble as gene rader potent a trouble as seld. Other batters to get two hits he hurled the Tigers to a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the The Painters started scoring as nightcap of a doubleheader. Detroit early as the first inning. Stumpf also won the first game 6-5 on a was given a free ticket to first base, homer by Hank Greenberg to climb

Marcum has seen 62 innings of acwhen Lamb let little also walked tion in nine games, and has walked and stole second. Debroskie hit a only 17 batters while fanning 23. and stole account.

Terms Leaguer to left field to drive He muffled the Washington Senators 7-0 with six hits yesterday to put the Two runs were enough to win, but Red Sox over the .500 mark for the

and finally chased nim with a threeprogram in both leagues. Otherwise, his June 3 date with Max Schmeling ing out daily bits of copy detailing the highlight was a 14-hit bombardinning. Rider hit his triple at this ment the Pitisburgh Pirates explodtime and Lamb scored. Merritt sin- ed on the St. Louis Cardinals for a gled to left field to score Rider. Mergled t ritt then stole second and scored on Bucs' National League lead to a game and a half over the idle Contains

The Chicago White Sox outlasted the Cleveland Indians and came through with a 3-2 win on Zeke Bonura's timely two-bagger in the tenth inning. The start of the Yankee-Athletic series was delayed a day Altamaris Trim by rain and was carried over to doubleheader today.

Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs Detroit ______ 19
Cleveland _____ 15
Philadelphia ____ 15 Washington _____ 14 Yesterday's Results

Boston 7, Washington 0. Detroit 6, St. Louis 5. Detroit 7, St. Louis 2. Chicago 3, Cleveland 2. Philadelphia at New York, post

Games Today Philadelphia at New York, (2). Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland, (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of	the (Clubs	
_	W.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	. 20	10	.66
New York	20	13	.60(
St. Louis	. 17	14	.548
Chicago	. 17	16	.51
Brooklyn	. 14	15	.483
Boston	. 13	16	.448
Philadelphia	. 13	19	.406
Cincinnati	. 10	21	.323
Yesterday'	Res	ults	
Chicago 12 Cinci	innati	2	

Pittsburgh 10. St. Louis 3. Only games scheduled. Games Today Boston at Brooklyn, (2).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2). Cincinnati at Chicago (2). New York at Philadelphia, (2). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs Pet. .719 .586 Montreal _____ 17 Toronto _____ 19 Syracuse _____ 17 .531 Rochester _____ 14 Jersey City ____ 12 .414 Baltimore ____ 5 25

Yesterday's Results Montreal 9, Toronto 3. Newark-Syracuse night game. Buffalo-Rochester night game. Baltimore at Jersey City postponed, wet grounds.

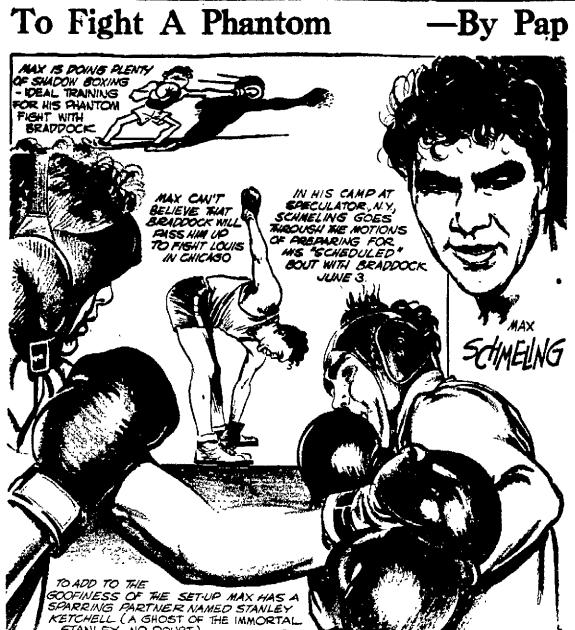
Games Today Toronto at Montreal. Rochester at Buffalo. Baltimore at Jersey City. Newark at Syracuse.

YESTERDAY'S STARS.

(By The Associated Press) Hank Greenberg, .Tigers - Hit homer in opener and drove in two runs with single and double in nightcap as Tigers topped Browns 6-5 and

Charley Root, Cubs-Muffled Reds with eight hits, fanning five, in 12-3 win. Zeke Bonura, White Sox-His

Dig enough to make his dad's Col-gate University football team, was run for 3-2 victory over Indians. Unanimously named today to man-age the 1978 doubles and single, driving in two runs, and scored two others in 10-3 Johnny Marcum, Red Sox — Blanked Senators 7-0 with six hits. To Fight A Phantom



Two runs were enough to will, out the first time in two weeks.

Square Garden folks that Jimmy Harry Newman, purveyor of publication about passing up ity for the Garden, goes along grinding the first time in two weeks.

Their work featured a curtailed Braddock is serious about passing up ity for the Garden, goes along grinding the first time in two weeks. the month. Maxie really should be

The Brewers nest chance of scoring came in the second inning. All
pitching easy and clubbed out a 12short drew a pass. He stole second
and continued on to third on Berardis error. But the next two batters
dis error. But the next two batters
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dis production of the immortal Stanley
his Speculator, N Y, camp. He does
road work, punches the bags, mauls
beautiful error. But the next two batters
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They had runThe Chicago Cubs found Cincinnati
his Speculator, N Y, camp. He does
road work, punches the bags, mauls
beautiful error. But the next two batters
league had an open date.

They had runshadow-boxes several rounds daily. The last chore should fit him for the

Someone ought to tell the Madison the gong sounds for the phantom is a cinch to stop Braddock.

in order to meet Joe Louis later in every move the challenger makes in 'preparing." *

To add to the goofiness, one of old too.

Right now Der Schlager is going named Stanley Ketchel. Perhaps it is ed out. through the motions of training at is the ghost of the immortal Stanley

ter than ever. Hits harder, Is faster. "big test." He should be ready when Schmeling's manager feels his man vides.

Maxle himself is much perplexed.

He is here to fulfill his part of the contract that calls for a heavyweight title bout with Braddock. He cannot understand why Braddock is ignorchampion is allowed to pass him up to meet Louis, the man Maxie knock-

Schmeling has spent \$15,000 trying to meet Braddock. He will shend lots more if he has to, Meanwhile, he s getting in shape. And five days before the date of the scheduled meeting, he will present himself in Boxes better Stronger, too, In fact New York-just as his contract pro-

Cornell-Rescue Play Huron Indians

STANLEY, NO DOUBT)

a crowd the "Mighty Mite," Walt Bigler, led the Altamari Aces to a .556 livery. He connected for a homer very successful so far this season in Byron Stookey and Robert E. Walsh .536 in the sixth inning. Only one of the scalping the enemy and intend to said.

Mite twirling true to form.

Sunday afternoon at the Athletic Field the Aces tangle with Art Kaplan's Appieknockers.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Boston-Steve (Crusher) Casey, 220. Ireland, threw Wee Willie Da- ed to meet at the Athletic Field at vis, 305, Virginia, 27:50.

Buffalo, N. Y .--- Cy Williams, 225, Tallahassee, Fla., defeated Len Macaluso, 218, East Aurora, one fall. (Macaluso unable to continue be field of links hopefuls will compete cause of wrenched knec).

Salt Lake City, pinned Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, 18:21.

sek, 215. Omaha, 31:24.

Home Leaders Will Cochrane Shows Last night at Block Park before At Stone Ridge

7-6 victory over their traditional ri- team will on Sunday afternoon in- ager of the Detroit Tigers, who suf-7-6 victory over their traditional ri- team will on Sunday afternoon in ager of the Detroit Tigers, who suf- vals, the Cornell-Rescue softball vade Stone Ridge to do battle with fered a skull fracture when he was Manero, Shute players. Finley was the only mem- the Huron Indians, on the latter's struck by a ball pitched by Bump ber of the famous Cornell-Rescue own hunting grounds. Manager Hadley of the Yankees "murderers' row" to solve Walt's de- Baumgarten's warriors have been A morning bulletin signed by Dra Johnny Koslowski, Ken Mencel the way the "Leaders" have shown some progress and Irv Maurer led the Aces' batting up this season presages a hard fight Irv Maurer also starred in for the Indians. Big Chief Liever Briggs, Jr., son of the Detroit Club short field for the Aces, pulling down drives that were labeled as sure hits.

Johnny Kozlowski received the Mighty Mite's deliveries while Tombah and Woods worked for the losters.

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Will in all probability he Manager with Cochrane yesterday. They reported he seemed cheerful and mendal were doing the labs, and right hand stabs, but defending his professionals' Shute, defending his profes Wednesday night at the Hercules Flanagan in the outfield. In the indiamond the Aces defeated the Eso-pus Bearcais 8-0, with the Mighty Purvis and "Flash" Minasian. There are four hurlers to choose from, Misove, Uhl, Mahar and Huber,

'Homer' Kelly will catch The Stone Ridge fans are all set to see their favorites go on the warpath against the Bakers, and all indications point toward a record crowd. The opening gun is scheduled for 2:15 o'clock All Grunenwald players are expect-

Record Field For Golf

1:30 o'clock.

New York, May 29 (P)-A record Tuesday in one of golf's toughest tests, a gruelling effort in which not one in Philadelphia-Dean Detton, 205, ten can hope for success. It is the sectional qualifying tournament of the National Open Championship and

Ready For Fourth Round Of P. G. A. Tourney

New York, May 29 (A) -Definite

BOB SWEENEY LEADS

saw tall Bob Sweeny, American-born tween champions Londoner, jump into a three up lead play today.

hacked into the long grass to lose the both titles.

game continued weak.

van, 222, Boston, threw Wally Du-had reached an all-time high of 1.— Although Sweeny has spent most of reached the semi-finals, sek. 215. Omaha, 31:24.

Both started nunching at the opening hell. Pastoir took two rights to the head, but uncorked a right that sent Nestell down for an 8-count. Nestell got up shakily, took another to the head and suddenly connected a right to Pastor's chin. Pastor plumped in a sitting position on the canvas but jumped up without a count, and carried the round by a

Such Hollywood celebrities as Douglas Fairbanks and his wife. Lady Ashley, Al Joison and Ruby Keeler, Pat O'Brien, Chico Mark and Change for Better Constance Bennett paid \$100 for charity patrons tickets,

The "Home Leaders" baseball condition of Mickey Cochrane, man-

aid.
"Cochrane had a goodnight, Con-greatest "natural" in years brighten-out Big Bill Freeman's West Point other runs was of the earned variety, add the Bakers to their list. But dition satisfactory and has made ed the professionals' championship heavyweight. Sergeant Perry, with an assault to the mid section in the today.

Mrs. Cochrane and Walter O. Tony Manero, the National Open

bringing together the last winners of the country's two major tourna-

Sandwich, Eng., May 29 (A).—The ter, Mass. faced Ky Laffoon, Chicago,

over Colonel Munn, middle-aged with a rush to overhaul Harry Cooper, just as he did in winning frishman, after only four holes of the open last summer at Baltusrol

After halving the second, the 25- engagement, the best scorers in the After halving the second, the 25- engagement, the best scorers in the year-old Sweeny captured the third tournament played the other match. He also took the fourth with a single 145 holes he has played 145 to the played the second the played the second to the played the second to the played the He also took the fourth with a single 145 holes he has played. Laffoon is pull of 18 feet as Munn's report 6 over 136 holes. Manero 13 over for 139 holes and Shute 10 over for 136 The Londoner's victory would give holes. In the professional tournament the United States Golf Association America technical claim to Great game for only a few years, this is announced today that the entry list Britain's most coveted golf crown the first time either Jug or Ky have

Golf Sectionals

Troy, N. Y., May 29 (P).-Only six of the 59 golfers scheduled to tee Park. off next Tuesday at Troy and Pittsford in sectional qualifying rounds for the National Open championship will win the privilege of playing in syth Park. the tournament.

Twelve of the 59 will compete Roosevelt. for a single place among the select field at Detroit on June 10-12. The remaining 47, playing the Oak Hills gave their younger brethern a les-Country Club course at Pittsford, near Rochester will vie for five places in the starting list.

in the world, doesn't care what race in the world, doesn't care what race he runs as long as he can run.

Perhaps that's why Long John may lead Pitt to its first intercollegiate A. A. A. A. title today. Woodruff led Pitt's squad in the trials yesterday with a brilliantly run quarter mile of 48.1, and also qualified in the half mile. The panthers placed six entries in the finals and four in the semi-finals.

Furlin Scores Over Coremo; Severino Stops Joey Turck

Card of Boxing Bouts For Friday Night, June 4

5 Rounders.

Main Bout-Guy Coremo, Johnstonville CCC, vs. Eddle Steele, Poughkeepsie, 160 pounds. Semi Final-Danny Romano,

Beacon, vs. Kid Chappie, Kingston, 125 pounds. Special-Jackie Filkins, West Point, vs. Angle Screntine, Johnstonville CCC, 135 pounds. Special-Eddie Leadbitter, West

Point, vs. Pete Gama, Newburgh, 135 pounds.

Prelims-3 Rounds. Johnny Castor, Highland, vs. Billy Lisa, Johnstonville CCC, 145

Irv Van Klieck, Kingston, vs. Patsy Siano, Schenectady, 135

Kid Burns, Kingston, vs. Billy Pelez, Albany, 145 pounds.

Pastor Nestell in

Los Angeles, May 28 (A).—Bob Pastor, 1834, of New York, punched landed as Filkins bounded off of the young Bob Nestell, 191, of Los Angeles out of the front ranks of the beginning, pegging away at Filkins, nation's heavyweight hopefuls to-twho tried to maneuver out of his night, winning by a wide margin a 10 round decision before more than 30,000 fans at Wrigley Field.

After a wild first round in which both fighters hit the floor in a vicious exchange of blows, the squat New Yorker went on to deal out a near-brutal heating to the Californ-

Pastor's win ended Nestell's record ing the "scrap of paper," Or how the of 11 straight knockouts since he turned professional a year or more

slim margin.

In another 10-round headliner, Glenn Lee, 150, Nebraska, decisively

Pittsburgh, May 29 (AP-Golf's

MUNN IN LINKS TOURNEY ments open to professional experts.

Sandwich, Eng., May 29 127.—110 in the other 36-hole semi-final PGA smallest gallery at a British amateur contest but it couldn't compare in colf championship final in many years popular interest with the duel be-Tony yesterday came from behind

A victory over Shute, a friumph in The day was perfect but Munn, the fluxis tomorrow, would make usually very jovial, looked tired. He him the first man in 15 years to hold While attention centered on their

At Troy Tuesday

Woodruff Looks Good for Pitt

New York, May 29 (A) -- John Woodruff, the University of Pitteburgh's long-striding negro, one of the greatest middle-distance runners

In the final bout of the stellar boxing card in the auditorium, Friday night, Joe Furlin, Middlerown slugger belted out a clear cut win over Guy Coremo, Johnstonville CCC Camp middleweight, as a capacity house cheered him on to victory.

The furious battle between these two slam-bang mittmen brought to a close one of the best programs of fisticuffs ever put on at the Broadway punch bowl by the mayor's industrial committee or any other sponsors of

For three rounds, Furlin outboxed the husky CCC lad, then cut loose to mix it in the last two. Joe's long overhand rights sapped Coremo's strength in the fourth, and had him weary at the gong. Furlin contin-ued his offensive in the fifth heat and dropped Coremo with a hard right. Guy stayed down for nine, then got up to last out the round, but in a bad way.

Mirable Scores Kayo

Jackie Filkins, West Point dance master, found Frankie Mirable, second best lightweight in the country, Sensational Battle too tough in the other highlight on the boxing bill. The Albany boy flattened the Cavalryman in one minute and 27 seconds of the third round, with a looping right, that ropes.

Mirable forced the scrap from the He couldn't get away from Frankle's roundhouse swishes to the body, though, and was knocked out for the first time in a Kingston ring. Joey Turck Loses.

Joey Turck's friends, who figured he had a good chance to heat Mario Severino, because of the punching ability he showed against Kid Chappie when he kayoed him two weeks ago, saw their favorite dumped into the resin by the Babyface Albanian in the second round Singer, referee, stopped the fight, when Turck displayed his inability to revive sufficiently. Severino clipped Turck with a

hard right on the button in the first, and the local boy went down, only to bounce up without a count. He waded in, depending on his strength to absorb wha tSevering had behind his punches That Turck made a mistake was

displayed by three knockdowns hefore Referee Singer stopped the mill. A long right, flush on the jaw, sent Joey down right after the bell opening the second round. He got up at nine, and made an effort to carry on Severino waded in with both fists flying, driving Turck across the ring. Josy went down under the barrage, but came up fighting, by instanct Referee Singer wisely stopped the

Severino, who now holds victorics over Kid Chappie and Turck, Kings-ion's two featherweights, looked In Golf "Naturals" hetter than ever. His kayo last night dispelled the idea that he has no steam in his punches

Johnny Bileski, Polish heavysecond round, after losing the first heat to the soldler.

him all over the ring, the Cavalryman doubled up and reposed on the ropes, completely out.

The fans cheered wildly for Bileski, who made one of the greatest comebacks ever seen at the audit-

The Prelims.

Kid Burns, 141, Kingston our-pointed Billy Pelez, 143, Albany, three rounds. Johnny Tracy, 145, Albany won over Rudy Delago, 145, Middletown,

three rounds Johnny Pomato, 120, Schenectady decisioned Willie Bagnoli, 123, Mechanicville, three rounds The Officials.

timekeeper, Samuel J. Riber, announcer.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Results Last Night Clinton Avenue 11, Clinton Jun-

Fair Street vs. St. Remy was postponed. Games Monday Hurley vs. Ulster Park at Forsyth

Albany Avenue vs. Presbyterian at Games Tuesday Comforter vs. Port Ewen at For-

Trinity Lutheran vs. St. Remy at

Game Comments The Clinton Avenue Methodists son in the art of softball as Ferris Williams coasted to a 11-5 win over the Clinton Juniors in the only league game played last night. The senior team held the lead for the entire game, and Evory and Maxwell collected three hits apiece.



NEW HORSESHOR COURT NOW OPEN FREE PARKING

SPRING LAKE, LUCAS AVE.

Discussing their luck in the P.G.A. tournament at Pittsburgh are (left to right) Be Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., and Tony Manere, Salem, Mass., as they provoted of play.

The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1987 Sun rises, 4:29 a. m.; sets, 7:18 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

cast for New York city and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday showers moderate northerly winds becoming southerly Sunday increasing. Lowest temperature about 55.

Eastern York: Fair tonight and Sunday, steps and landings. warmer Sunday; Monday showers.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY BAPTIST CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church on Albany avenue is rushing plans ahead for its three act comedy, "Smile a While," which will be given in the church hall on Wednesday evening, June 2. The curtain will rise at approximately 8:15.

Besides possessing an interesting plot in this show, there are numerous incidents where the subtle acting of Elizabeth Heaps as Mrs. Marian Pratt: Erma Tigar as a snubbish society debutante; Pollyann Smith taking care of Bess Haley notably and smart antics by Jack Morton, Edward Safford, Harold Canfield and Charles Gumaer, will certainly retain the watchful eye of the audience. Then too Parthema Leckle, portrayed by Edith Jacob, will add the extra color to an already talented aggregation of amateur, but well played parts of various characters.

At a recent rehearsal of the cast the business manager announced that over 100 tickets had been sold with plenty of reservations still being requested. However, the church hall in the Albany avenue place of worship is unusually large and each and every ticket purchased will be assured of a seat. Tickets may be procured from any member or the following special committee: Helen Bates, Doris Harvey, Evelyn Jones, Francis Sckerritt or Irwin Thomas.

Roundabout Information

Rome, May 29 (AP).—Fascist Italy still at odds in its press relations with Great Britain turned to Germany today for roundabout information concerning developments in Stefani (Italian) New Agency distributed a story from Berlin of the protest lodged in Lon-Italian Ambassador Count Dino Grandi against the alleged Spanish government bombing of the Italian ship Barletta near Palma. Mallorca. No dispatches direct from London were published.

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B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR 23 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor. flag pole. 72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540 EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist 60 Pearl street.

Education Board Plans Program

(Continued from Page One)

the largest improvement programs recommended to the board in several The lowest temperature recorded years and Trustee Katz said the by The Freeman thermometer last work might cost \$25,000 or more if night was 58 degrees. The highest all was done. This could be more definitely ascertained by calling for bids for major items and then the board could scale down the work, making most important changes, if the amount was too great to be paid for out of the budget now. Report in Detail

The report of the inspection of the Building Committee and the protruding curb rock.
recommended work as contained in Plane binder over Trustee Feeney's report follows:

School 2 Install fire tower west end of

Point up brick outside of building. install fire doorways on all doors eading to West Chestnut street

Install panic bolts on two single doors at foot of steps south side of building install red exit lights over all

Install sanitary drinking fountains, doors in fire room to swing out and

to be equipped with panic bolts. install a new floor in Miss Stanbrough's class room. Double doors leading from this room to West Chestnut street to swing out and to be equipped with panic bolt. in same room leading to yard to be equipped with panic bolts. Retube boiler.

One door in each room to be bricked up. Other door each room to be re-

paired or renewed and to swing out, doors to be equipped with panic Cut door between classrooms up-

All blackboards to be repainted School 3

WPA project for yard. must secure fence for new wall. Install panic bolts on all exit doors

now without same. Install sanitary drinking fountains. Paint music room and divide same

to exclude storage of supplies. Renew floors in Seventh and aghth grade rooms. Seal window in Eighth grade be

hind piano. Extend platform Eighth grade to side wall. Shift one toilet to teachers' room.

Install a fire door in main hall at ntrance to basement. install a pipe support under both ends of steel stairway side pieces where they land on the first floor. Suspend asbestos platform from

ceiling of fire room. Fire tower contract is awarded.
Suggest possibility of having
Chambers street closed from Thomas property line to St. Mary's street, and graded as W. P. A. project for play ground.

Erect fence on Newkirk avenue wall (WPA project) and fence on Chambers and St. Mary's streets. School No. 4

Renew floors in Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4 Install sanitary drinking fountains. Install panic bolts on all doors, eading from building. Install asbestos on ceiling over

boiler or suspend asbestos platform court. from ceiling to prevent firing of floor

Repair and paint walls in lunch

Cover fire escape. Door leading out from lunch room made to swing outward, and to

be equipped with panic bolt. Repair walks near building. Seed yard front at front of buildng, keeping back from curb to line

Lay stone dust in yard and roll with city roller. Install binder on basketball court.

Point up concrete on front of building, near base,

School No. 5 Install two fire doors in basement.

one at foot of steps, one leading to music room. Install a steel stairway from first

floor to basement near side exit. Construct one exit from lower hall on music room back of fire door to

Repaint walls and ceiling room 17. Repaint walls and ceiling room 12.

Repaint walls and ceiling room 16. Repaint walls and ceiling room 7. Repaint side walls only room 3. Repaint side walls only room 1. Install panic bolts on doors lead-sidewalk to boys' entrance,

Install sanitary drinking fountains,

Repaint all blackboards two coats shed or sheds. excepting the following which are to be renewed: Room 6-Three new front sec-

Room 7-Three new front sections, three new side sections. Room 1—Four new front sections.
Room 5—Three new front sections, two new side sections. Room 15-One new front section,

two new side sections. Room 17-Five new front sections. Room 14-Four new front secons, four new side sections. Room 11-Four new front

tions, two new side sections. School No. 6 Install a concrete floor on front

Repaint cellar entrances. Check asbestos on smoke pipes.

Room No. 1. per hall, request supplies committee

School No. 5 for installation. ger approach. Floor at top of steps second floor

to be renewed for about 5 feet in

Remove concrete in location of old baskets on play court.

new boards if painting does not restore surface, in rooms as follows: Room 6, 3 front sections. Room 8, 4 front sections. Room 5, 3 front sections.

Room 3, 4 front sections. Room 1, 3 front sections. Room 13, 4 front sections, Room 16, 4 front sections. Room 10, 3 front sections Room 10, 3 side sections. Room 12, 4 front sections. Room 11, 3 front sections. Install fence around school prop

Install fire door leading from boil-

School No. 7 Concrete driveway entrance and around telephone pole on Crown

Have Water Department remove Plane binder over surface of play court both ends of building.

Point up building as needed. Install new drain plate in floor of boys tailet.

Repair floor in aisles-Room 6. Repair floor in aisles -Room?. Repair floor in aisles-Room 11. Repair floor in aisles-Room 16. Renew floor at top of steps both nds of building,

Renew floor at front and rear entrances. Four play rooms in basement to be

cold water painted. Replace damaged and missing steam pipe covers in all play rooms All cellar doors to swing outward and to be equipped with panic bolts. Remove present temporary water

outlet in play room Crown street side. Install sanitary drinking foun-Remove limb of tree over-hanging lectric wires.

Paint cellar entrances. Install fire glass in all windows under and adjacent to fire escape. Paint all blackboards two coats excepting the following which are to e renewed:

Room 2A-1 Section front. 4 -4 Section front. Room 1A-Front section. Room 10 -2 New front sections. Room 11 -1 New front section. Room 7B-3 New front sections.

Single instead of double surfaced). Room 15 -1 New front board. Room 16 -3 New front boards. Single surface instead of double surfaced) Resurface yard and basket ball

School 8 We recommend the following:

Retube boller. Enlarge pit near boiler to eliminate mixing of ashes and coal. Put panic bolts on all basement

Arrange all doors eading outside to swing outward. Paint floor of recreation room. Paint all blackboards, two coats, xcepting in the following rooms, which are to be renewed:

Room 2-New boards in front of coom, and two sections of side Room 8-New boards in front of

Room 7-New boards in front of Room No. 7B-New boards in front of room.

fountains upstairs. Paint both entrances to school, including porches. Paint cellar entrances.

Resurface yard in accordance with fall and the problem was in need of aggestion of city engineer.

Remove and renew concrete walk could be rented. leading to main entrance of school lin. ft. Reinforced concrete. Remove overhanging limb on lawn

at uptown driveway. damaged by storm.

Shift two plers on uptown entrance to driveway to confirm to measure to be torn town when a per-

repair radiator grills. Install new stage floor. Correct stage lighting. Have drapes and curtains in audi-

torium dyed. Repair floor in auditorium near Reset marble under stage.

Run hot water from basement to both rooms off stage. Install new lights in rooms 28 Install new concrete steps from

ng off porches on main hall; remove bring railing to end of same. Install a light over side entrance (uptown). Arrange for necessary

Plastic tile in aisles and across back of auditorium. Consideration of ventilation prob-

lem. Suggest state department engineer be invited to make survey. New sidewalk after completion of WPA project, boys side. Approx. there were many boys who now at-Sanitary drinking fountains.

Panic bolts on doors leading out rooms to steel stairs each side of auditorium. Resurface roadway.

his opinion all school grounds should schools would be relieved. ultimately be fenced in and Trustee Walter approved the suggestion. It tee had talked over the vocational was the contention of the board that training school plan and this might by fencing in the grounds the traffic be undertaken in the near future hazard would be eliminated and it This was one of the matters which Arrange cellar doors to swing out row escapes from serious injury had and the common council. was reported that several very nar- would be taken up with the mayor Install steel stairway leading to dashed out in front of cars in the perhaps the present manual arts

Trustee Feeney prior to the adoption of the report said that the com- need an elaborate building with all Install sealer over surface between mittee had made a very minute in- of the embellishments and refine-

Steel Strike Brings New Members To Union



Union leaders reported that the middle western steel strike had resulted in increased recruiting of members by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee. Here a group of workers sign membership cards in Canton, O.

as painting interiors, etc., might be terior of the building resembled the Feeney said he would suggest that

To Solicit Bids.

The building committee was empowered to solicit bids for the larger

Plans Advanced

On the discussion of the report of the special committee appointed to investigate crowded conditions in schools and suggest some relief, there were numerous plans advanced. One was the erection of a temporary building one story high on the grounds of No. 6, another was that on a permanent basis. Another was the erection of a building which could take the eighth grade students from the crowded schools now and later be developed into a permanent junior Install two new sanitary drinking such type as might be planned for as well as meet the present emergenthe future and added to from time cy and then report back to the

to time as required was suggested. Judge Hasbrouck suggested that Install a binder on surface be building for the 8th graders and for tween baskets on basket ball play the high school overflow but he said building for the 8th graders and for Trustee Remmert were present.

An additional building at No. from uptown entrance approx. 130 and the redistricting of No. 6 and No. 5 districts he said had been dis- purchase text books direct from the cussed but this would require a publisher. building program and involve a con-Renew awnings on office windows siderable expenditure. A temporary structure one story high on the No 6 grounds as a temporary relief trance to driveway to confirm to measure to be torn town when a personner so, as a rwa project man ing from the out of town delegates, completed PWA sidewalk and wall manent building could be financed been rejected as the contributions do and an orchestra of around 20 in-Such a temporary building might relieve the immediate need until a permanent 8th grade or junior high school building could be financed and 2 work as of last November. Since constructed. It was believed the high school students could be cared

Junior High School

One suggestion was that when a permanent building was undertaken that it be of such nature as to become a part of a junior high school project when the city feels it can afford such a plan.

Judge Hasbrouck suggested that the financing could be done perhaps by including each year in the budget a sum of money which would not burden the taxpayers and eventually a proper building could be complet

Trustee Lane suggested that per haps the vocational school might be one solution. He said tend school who never intend to continue on to high school but were compelled to attend school until they were 16 years old. These boys could be placed in a vocational school and acquire some trade or President Schmid stated that in vocation and at the same time grade

Trustee Feeney said the commit-

install steel stairway leading to dashed out in front of cars in the basement from main hall first floor congested area. The lack of this building at the rear of the high condition at No. 7, where the grounds school might be made into an annex are fenced in, was called to the attention of the board. At No. 7 one building erected for the arts courses. Remove present gas iron from upof the greatest trame congestion He said he understood that six hazards exists at the Crown street rooms might be constructed on each to secure a range similar to that at terminal, where busses constantly of the two floors at a comparatively Trustee Hutton suggested that could be housed in a cheaper, facthe cost of the fences might be cut tory type building. If this building considerably by substituting a five adjacent to the high school could be foot fence instead of the seven foot remodeled at a minimum of cost and After the report had been discuss- ual arts building could be placed on the construction program a man-Install sanitary drinking fountains ed, Judge Hasbrouck moved its and erected at a low cost, he suggested this be considered.

"For the manual arts we don't spection of the schools, that there ments," he said, and he suggested a Repaint all blackboards two coats was much work which should be cheap type of factory construction. Tel, 764, of paint, ask authorization to install done but it was felt that such work. It was stated that while the ex-

delayed to give way to more serious high school architecture and apthe work be done by the Board of the interior was not Public Works since the condition at a very low cost. Another Idea.

powered to solicit bids for the larger other idea which he said would take jobs and will report back at another care of two needs. He suggested Livingston and LeFever were award meeting as to costs. How much of that a parcel of ground be purchased ed the paper contract for the sum of the paper contract for the paper contract the work will be done now depends for an athletic field and on a portion of that lot a vocational training school might be erected also, one plies for the sum of \$2,404.80 and plies for the s Building Committee on its thorough with a saw-tooth roof, one which Smith's Book Store was awarded the report and said that much time had would not have to resemble any ad-contract for Library Books for the peen spent in making the inspection jacent type of architecture. He said sum of \$1.051.30. for he had been permitted to go he thought if a long range program along at the time and there was not was to be considered that it would business with the later firm before a cupboard, closet, or garret which be proper to include this year in the that a bond in the sum of \$1,000 for the committee had not inspected in budget a fund for the purchase of faithful performance of the contract this tract of land for an athletic field and as a site for a future vocational school. As the city grows he said this tract of land would prove necessary for expansion of the school system.

Asked where the land was he smiled and said it was a level tract of 12 acres which could be bought now for \$10,000 and the owner was temporary quarters be hired in the willing to sell with a down payment vicinity of Nos. 6, 7 and the high school until such time as the city payments of a similar sum until the could afford a construction program property was paid for. Interest he said would be low, about 3 per cent. The Building Committee was authorized to meet with the mayor and common council and talk over the

various plans and attempt to lay out

Routine business was transacted the solution might be erection of a by the board. All members except Authority was given to employ an auditing firm to close the books at

Repair broken flags in sidewalk.
Fence around property app. 900

a, ft.

High School

immediate solution for next fall. He suggested that a building near No. 7 might be rented. In fact he said the had talked with the owner of such the had talked with the owner of such a building and has been assured it closing. The school calendar, found the end of the school year and pro-

elsewhere, was adopted. Trustee Katz moved that the Supplies Committee be empowered to

Wall Project Repected

A communication was received and read stating that application for lay- at 7 p. m. Each service will be ing of a wall along Hudson street at opened with special music and singvogue. This was one of several projects which were submitted. The letter referred to submission of the No. York and New Jersey Young People then the work has been re-submitted for temporarily until a building pro- ect which includes work at No. 3 clude a piano accordion number, as a part of a more extensive projgram of a permanent nature was school and the high school and the quartet from Dauer will sing. Also work at No. 3 and the high school has been approved. Superintendent Van Ingen said that perhaps the No. 2 work had been approved along with the work at No. 3 and the high school and the rejectment was of a er. Leslie Strathern, who will be the prior request which was still in the PWA files. The matter will be taken

In the event the No. 2 wall is not included as a PWA project Trustee 6. All are welcome.

EX-DEAN'S BAIL SET AT \$10,000

Thomas E. Elder (left), retired dean of a boys' school, is shown in Greenfield, Mass., court as his attorney, Charles R. Fairhurst, told him his bail was set at \$10,000 on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He is accused of accosting F. Allan Norton, former cashler of the school, with a shotgun.

fitted up, it was not finished inside now existing along No. 2 school off "I know I would feel terrible if we except that portion used by the Hudson street was created by work had a fire and a couple of children home-making department. President done by PWA in carrying through were burned because of lack of Schmid said the building was not Hudson street and was not created proper fire protection," said Mr. Fee- plastered but it might be converted by work undertaken by the Board of Education. Bids for paper, general supplies

Trustee Feeney then advanced another idea which he said would take care of two needs. He suggested were awarded to the low bidder. be required.

Bids submitted were: Livingston & LeFever, paper

William O'Reilly, paper \$1.311.21; general supplies \$2,404.80, library books \$1.067.19. Smith's Book Store, library books \$1.051 30. Hardenbergh Co., general supplies

\$2.495.00Judge Hashrouck suggested that since two of the bids were so close the work be split between the two ow bidders. Trustee Hutton asked where that would lead and what margin of difference should be to warrant a split of a contract. He said he felt the low bidder should have the entire job Judge Hasbrouck said he was not making the point with any great degree of seriousness.

Bills amounting to \$7.028.04 were ordered paid and the May payroll amounting to \$37,350.84 was audited and ordered paid

All Day Convention Memorial Day

An all-day convention will be held at the Church of the Nazarene on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31. The first service will begin at 10:30 a.m., then at 3 p. m. the second service, and concluding with a night service and Sunday school departments. A few of the special numbers will ina paper "sand-tray" talk which will be very interesting. There will be many more numbers which will be

worth while to hear. There will be a Radio Gospel Singspecial singer.

up and the status of the No. 2 wall the message in each service and he The Rev. Ray Cantrell will bring will also continue each night of the week, closing on Sunday night, June

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

George Bayer Shares Emate. New York, May 28 (Special), George Bayer of Kingston will ceive \$2,500 as his share in estate of his aunt, the late Anna Taunton of Brooklyn, according a report filed by the State Trans Tax Department in Surrogue Court, Brooklyn, today. The but of the estate is left to relatives in friends, chiefly of this city.

The testatrix died on October ! 1935, leaving an estate valued a \$34,128 gross value and \$27,520 kg

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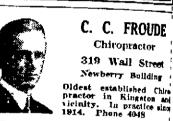
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